

Mayor congratulates Oakley
Read letter on Page 3

It's Romulus vs. S'Western
See Sports Section

THE ROMULUS ROMAN

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and the Township of Huron

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Local Briefs

Council gets CDD's resignation

City Council last Wednesday accepted the resignation of Patrick A. Hogan, Community Development Director.

Hogan stated in his resignation that he had been offered, "and have decided to accept, the position of Administrative Assistant to the Managing Director of Wayne County Road Commission."

Hogan's former boss, William Oakley, who lost in last November's mayoral election, was recently appointed by William Lucas to head the Wayne County Road Commission.

"Please allow me to express my sincere appreciation to the many, many people of Romulus who have made my employment in this city the interesting, rewarding, enjoyable and, above all, the tremendous learning experience that it has been."

"I shall always remember and be grateful for the opportunities provided me over the past five years," Hogan resignation concluded.

DetRo resumes court battle

Apparently Detroit Recovery Products, Inc., better known as DetRo, hasn't given up its bid to construct a sludge plant in Romulus.

Romulus City Council last Wednesday received a communication from Michael H. Feiler that DetRo has found an attorney who will defend its right to build the plant.

Feiler stated in the memorandum to Council that: "Greg Lord, the former attorney for DetRo, had withdrawn ... I have now received a Notice of Appearance for DetRo in these (court) proceedings."

In 1982, DetRo asked for but was rejected permission by both the City Planning Commission and the City Council to construct the plant.

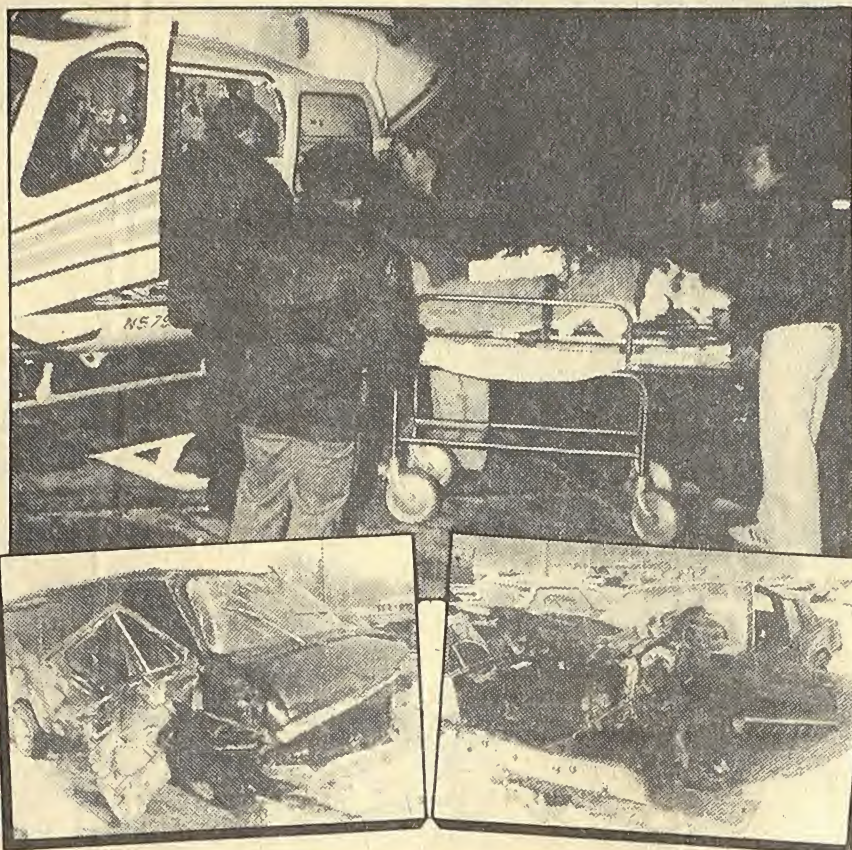
North signs up for baseball

Romulus North Little League has scheduled its final baseball registration between the hours of 6 to 8 p.m., Thurs., March 15 at the Romulus City Hall.

Potential players may register in the council chambers.

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Survivors

Romulus police are continuing their investigation into a two-car accident that left two area persons seriously injured on March 9. Police said that William Ashly of Belleville was east-bound around 9 p.m. on Wabash when he apparently ran a stop sign and crashed into a car driven by Pompei Demilia of Romulus. Both victims were rushed to Wayne County Hospital where Demilia was later airlifted by helicopter to University Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Photos by Carl Brown.

On June ballot

Romulus schools seek 7.5 mill tax increase

A 7½-mill proposal was approved unanimously by the Romulus School Board Monday night for a June 11 election.

The proposal contains two propositions: one for 6 mills of 3-year duration for operation; and another for 1½ mills for maintenance.

An identical millage proposal was defeated in November by a 3-2 margin.

This election represents the 10th school millage election in 33 months, dating back to June 1981, of which two were passed: one a bond issue and another a renewal.

Last week, the 7-member board reached consensus that program restoration was the primary purpose of this millage.

This would mean a commitment to restore the 6th hour to the curriculum on the primary and junior high levels.

The 6th hour could include such programs as physical

education, art, music, computers, and foreign languages on the elementary level.

On the junior high level, elec-

However, this 6th hour expansion may be curtailed if the millage is defeated.

Restoration of sports on the

If millage fails...

"There is no doubt in my mind that our schools will close on Oct. 15 for a period for up to 60 to 90 days."

This is the prediction of Romulus School Board President Daniel R. Bales made during Monday night's school board meet-

ing. Bales was commenting on this possibility if the June millage is turned down and the deficit continues to grow.

"Closing the schools until the deficit is eliminated is the only apparent option," Bales concluded.

tives would be restored of a similar nature.

The high school is already slated to have a 6th hour this fall on the 9th and 10th grade level, implemented in response to the current national demands for excellence in education.

junior high level was also agreed upon by the board as an initiative if millage passes.

Supt. William Bedell recommended at last week's meeting the establishment of four committees to work out the implementation of the 6th hour plan.

Community Development Director selected

Viskochil to replace Hogan

Romulus Mayor Beverly McAnally has appointed Richard F. Viskochil to fill the position of Director of Community Development.

Viskochil, 47, has been self-employed since 1976 as a real estate fee appraiser and land planner. He has also held the position of Director of Planning and Development for the City of Sterling Heights from 1970-74 and was the

Director of Planning and Executive Secretary of the Planning Commission and Board of Zoning Appeals for the City of Highland Park from 1974-76.

Viskochil is a 1966 graduate of Michigan State University—Urban Planning and Landscape Agricultural School where he earned a B.S. degree with a major in City Planning and a minor in Civil Engineering.

Shortly after graduation, Viskochil went to work for the City of Pontiac in the Community Development Department as a staff planner where he researched and compiled studies for the building of the Pontiac Silverdome.

Viskochil is married, enjoys sailing and skiing and working on old cars. Viskochil replaces Patrick Hogan who left the city's employment for a position with

Wayne County.

Mayor McAnally said that she is pleased to have Viskochil join the city.

"We are pleased to have Richard on our staff," said Mayor McAnally. "He comes with the distinct advantage of knowing all of our consultants."

"Obviously, we are pleased to have him on our staff."



RICHARD VISKOSCHIL

Young at heart...

Teachers are 'showing their age'

"The thing that strikes me most is how we have virtually depleted our young teaching staff."

That comment by Romulus School Asst. Supt. Terrel LeCesne sums up his opinion of a review of statistics on professional personnel in Romulus.

The study reveals that only 11 of Romulus' current teaching staff are in the youngest age

category, from 24 to 29, merely 41 percent of the professional staff of 284. This latter figure includes administrators.

"What is bad about this is that young people represent new and fresh ideas," said LeCesne. "They energize the more experienced."

"The economic situation enrollment decline and resultant

staff reductions based on seniority is, of course, the cause of this phenomenon," he said.

This year, for instance, only 8 new teachers were hired in September, all of whom were hired in Special Education at the Beacon Center. This was due to an unusual expansion, however.

The figure compares to the peak of 1969, post-Sputnik and

pre-recession, when 32 new teachers were hired.

There are other interesting statistics coming from the survey:

The average age is a comparatively young 36 years old (this compares to some districts whose average age is in the 40s).

The youngest teacher in Romulus is 26. The oldest is 69.

The largest group of teachers is in the age category of 36 to 41 years of age. There are 88 personnel in the category.

As for seniority, the largest group is in the 10 to 19 years bracket, numbering 176 personnel. The next largest group has 1 to 9 years seniority, numbering about 143 people.

There are only a total of 23 people with 20 to 37 years seniority.

City moves to cut attorney's fee

In a move to curtail spiralling attorney's fees, the Romulus City Council last Wednesday unanimously voted on a motion that would limit the city attorney's attendance at council proceedings, thus cutting legal fees.

Since the city has employed a new firm this year to represent it, the city attorney, Barry Seifman, has attended all council proceedings. The justification for the request "was that it would give the attorney an opportunity to learn and get acquainted with council members and the administration," city officials have noted.

However, with Councilman Fred Junior Block offering the motion which was supported by his colleagues, William Wadsworth, the attorney will now attend the last meeting of each month. Block's motion reads, as follows: "... To request that the city attorney's attendance be at the fourth or last regular meeting (of council) of the month unless otherwise directed."

Seifman, who represents the law firm of Berry, Hopson, Fran-

cis, Mach & Seifman, said "that he believes he now has enough knowledge of the council and council members which would help him in his work."

"This has been a tremendous learning experience," Seifman

"This has been a tremendous learning experience. I can now associate names with faces and personalities."

— Barry Seifman, Attorney

added. "I can now associate names with faces and personalities."

Councilman Peter Bergeron said he would like to see the attorney attend the meetings "at the mayor's discretion", while councilman Jimmie Raspberry said that the council could call upon him (the attorney) when specifically needed."



District cage champs

After a long and frustrating wait, Romulus High celebrated last week by winning its first Class A district basketball championship in 10 years. Coach Al Wilkerson's Eagles have a tough job tonight when they meet Detroit Southwestern in the first round of the regional playoffs at Eastern Michigan University. See Story on Sports Pages.



Although the above picture could have been taken back in the early 1900's, it wasn't. These children from Barth Elementary School are studying the way of life of colonial America and have the historic setting of Greenfield Village to do so. The pupils, dressed in the garb of their counterparts of bygone years, prepare for lessons at the McGuffey School, which preserves our past in the Dearborn-based historic site.

Colonial times

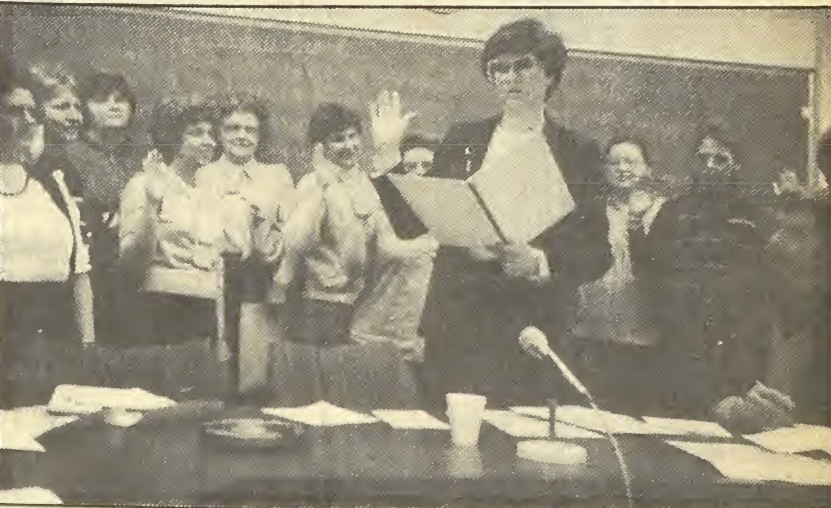
Barth pupils turn back pages of history

Colonial life — what was it really like? Was it as colorful as the history books depict... as hard and sterile as many believe? Some 34 fifth and sixth grade students of Mrs. Charlotte Price and two students of Mrs. Mary Anne Bush of Barth Elementary School have been studying about Colonial Life in North America. To more fully understand the life of a colonial child, the students are going to live the life of a child in the early 1800's. They spent a day at McGuffey School at Greenfield Village yesterday. McGuffey is a log cabin school with benches and shelves along the walls rather than individual desks. There is a fireplace for heat, drinking water is pumped from outside and brought in the schoolroom and a dunce stool and cap in a corner for misbehavior or unlearned lessons. Also, a willow switch to be used if necessary! Students use individual slates and slate pencils and the McGuffey books of the period for lessons. To prepare for their day at McGuffey School, the students have made a lunch pail to carry their lunches in, a "Horn Book", (an individual alphabet and prayer book that looks like a paddle), and copy books to write the day's lessons in and to keep as a memento of the day. They will be wearing clothing as worn by a schoolchild of that day. All lessons, exercises, and games are in character of the period. The students really enjoy the preparation for the day as well as the actual time spent there. They especially love it when visitors to Greenfield Village look into the school and ask in astonishment, "Is this a real class?"

Add 45 to the list

Voter registration drive on in Romulus

Forty-five additional names were added to the election rolls during three separate PTA (Parent Teachers Association) conferences in Romulus schools last week. It was the first major attempt at increasing the city's registered voters in this year. Linda Choate, City Clerk for Romulus, helped the drive on its way by administering the oath to 22 registrars, school employees and parents, at the school board office prior to the conferences March 6, 7, 8. PTA conferences are well attended by parents who wish to meet their teachers and administrators and discuss their child's progress. Easily 1000 parents attended this session. In a recent school voter analysis, it was found that approximately 40 percent of parents of school-age children are not registered. The current school voter registration drive ends March 31 and hopes to register both parents and high school graduating students. The following took the oath as school registrars: Carol Hariff, Sandar Hoinka, Suzanne Eastman, Cynthia Bennett, Judy Bisson, Sharon White, Genevieve Dugan, Barbara Bossidis, Ann Zowacki, Mary Anderson, Patricia Jones, Karen Green, Marian Ogelbee, Gay Linda Farris, Cheryl Herron, Gail Howard, Lorraine Wilkerson, Vastie Griffin, Nancy Sherman, Sylvia Thompson, Paula Smith, Emily Wood, and Pat Ditsch.



Getting ready Romulus City Clerk Linda Choate swears in 22 Romulus schools employees and parents as registrars for 1984 at a ceremony at the school board office last week.

'Town Crier' on tour

Citizens of Van Buren and Sumpter Townships will have an opportunity to question Wayne County Commissioner Milton Mack Tuesday, April 13, when he continues his "Town Crier" tour of communities in his district. Persons interested in hearing of the latest activities concerning county/township relations and progress in implementing the new County Charter will find Mack's discussions enlightening. This is Commissioner Mack's second year of informational visits to Western Wayne County cities and townships. Mack will be at the Van Buren Township Hall at 7:30 and Sumpter Township Hall at 8 p.m.

Rotarians seek Baum scholarship candidates



ED BAUM

Romulus Rotarians are seeking candidates for their prestigious Ed Baum Memorial Scholarship. The scholarship is offered to a graduating Romulus High School senior who plans to pursue a college education. Baum serve as an educator, coach, athletic director for more than two decades before succumbing to cancer at the age of 57 in October of 1982. He became an assistant principal at Romulus South Junior High in 1976, a position he held until his death. Despite his long and often late hours in the school system, Baum joined the Romulus Rotary in 1963 and advanced to the office of president of that service organization in 1972. It is from this background that Clem Campbell, current club President, announced the Ed Baum Memorial Scholarship of \$1,000. This award is primarily based upon a student's academic achievement together with school/community involvement, citizenship and financial need. Each applicant must have a cumulative 3.5 grade point average, must attend an institution of higher learning and include a high school transcript along with several written teacher recommendations. The final applicants will be interviewed by a Rotary selection committee. The sons and daughters of Rotarians are ineligible to apply. This scholarship is open to any graduating senior presently living within the city of Romulus including those who attend private or parochial schools. Applications and further information may be obtained by calling John Domas, Romulus Senior High Guidance Counselor, at Romulus High School 941-2170.

Van Buren sets softball talks

The Van Buren Parks and Recreation Department has scheduled an organizational softball meeting for men and women team managers at 7:30 p.m., Thurs., March 22. The meeting will be conducted in the Van Buren Township Hall, 46425 Tyler Road. For further information, please contact recreation department officials at 699-8921.

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area deaths

William A. Davis, age 71, of Louisville, Ky. Died on March 8. Arch L. Heady & Son Funeral Home, Louisville, Ky.

Lorence Gary Pinkard, age 26, of Romulus. Died on March 2. Casterline Funeral Home, Inc., Northville, Mich.

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Planning the details, (and what better way than by showing off what the winners will collect?) for the annual Chamber of Commerce's Las Vegas party are Karan Cantrell, secretary (from left) and Chamber treasurer, Mary Fronczak, along with Leo M. Kalota, Romulus Chamber of Commerce president.

Chamber to host party

The Greater Romulus Chamber of Commerce will host its annual Gala Las Vegas Party, beginning 6 p.m. on Saturday, March 24 at the Progressive Hall, 11580 Ozga Road, Romulus.

Tickets are \$5 each, which includes \$2 worth of chips and a chance for door prizes. Additional chips can be purchased for cash.

Food and cocktails are available and all are invited to join the festivities from 6 p.m. till 1 a.m., March 24.

Anyone who would like to help the Chamber with the Las Vegas Party, or purchase tickets please call the Chamber Office between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at

Economist to speak to chamber

Patrick L. Anderson, staff economist Manufacturers National Bank, will speak at Greater Romulus Chamber of Commerce Luncheon on March 20.

The luncheon is planned for 11:30 a.m. at the Ramada Inn, Metro Airport. His speech will be entitled, "Economic Policies After 1984 Election."

Anderson received his education at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, obtaining a bachelors degree in Political Science in 1981 and a Masters Degree in Public Policy in 1983.

His previous experience in economics includes work for the Central Intelligence Agency in Washington, D.C., and for the University of Michigan Economics Department.

The topic is an interesting and timely one and the public is invited.

Luncheon is \$8 and for reservations call Karan Cantrell, (941-5710) prior to Monday, March 19.

Mayor sends congratulations to Oakley

Ex-Mayor is appointed WCRC manager

In a letter to William Oakley, Romulus Mayor Beverly McAnally congratulated the former mayor on his recent appointment as Managing Director of the Wayne County Road Commission.

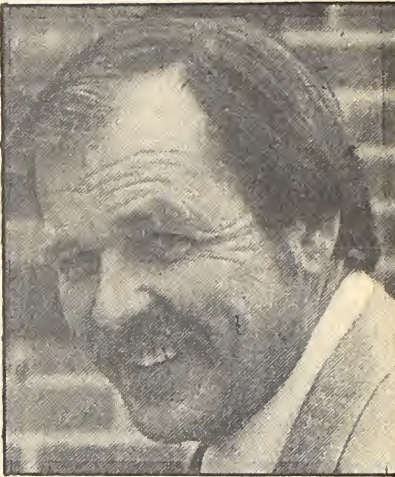
In her letter, Mayor McAnally stated, "I know that the people of Romulus will now have the considerations and assistances they need in co-existing with the Romulus -Detroit Metro Airport."

The city recently has made attempts to establish lines of communication with the Wayne County Road Commission that it felt had been closed to them in the past.

An extensive road-widening and repaving program will begin in the spring and meetings have been held to discuss airport related problems and to ask assistance in community related projects.

"I am pleased that a Romulus

based person has taken over this important job," said Mayor McAnally. "With the addition of Patrick Hogan, who is leaving our Community Development Department to become Mr. Oakley's Administrative Assistant, and councilperson Mary Ann Banks, who is destined to become a Road Commissioner, I feel that we are opening a new era of co-operation between the City of Romulus, the airport and the Road Commission."



WILLIAM OAKLEY

Commissioners adopt WCGH ordinance

Voting 10-1 to override a veto of Wayne County Executive William Lucas, the County Commission has adopted an ordinance preserving the County General Hospital in Westland.

The action fulfills a charter mandate to provide a hospital ordinance, and came after the CEO's veto of this and two previous versions proposed for his acceptance.

The ordinance maintains the hospital under county jurisdiction, governed by a 7-member

Board of Institutions that the CEO would appoint.

Over confident after discussions with Lucas and his staff before the ordinance was submitted, some commissioners said they felt betrayed by the veto. Despite the disappointment expressed, the ordinance gives Lucas full authority over the hospital except to sell or lease it, or substantially change services without Commission approval.

One of those who said he felt betrayed, Commissioner Milton

Mack explained his vote to override the veto.

"Two other commissioners and I met with Lucas' staff and reached what I thought was an agreeable version. Even at the meeting when we adopted the ordinance, he CEO staff indicated in discussion that it was a good compromise and that they were pleased with the result. It contained a section more-or-less drafted by the CEO," Mack said.

Mack also denied Lucas' charge in his veto message that the ordinance violated the charter. "I've always been a strong supporter of the charter, and in my meetings with people who helped write the charter, I am assured that it is not violated," said Mack.

Twice before, Mack voted against overriding the executive veto.

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Mileage penalty over 60,000	6¢ per mile

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Cash Down Payment	\$ 1,000
Refundable Security Deposit	\$ 225
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Total Mileage Allowed	60,000
Mileage Penalty over 60,000	6¢ per mile

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It's a Date

BELLEVILLE ... The Belleville First United Methodist Church, 417 Charles Street, Belleville, has scheduled its first of five consecutive Wednesday Lenten Services tonight, March 14, starting with a Carry-In Supper at 6:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall. Bring own table service and dish to pass. At 7:30 p.m. guest speaker Rev Edward Duncan, 'Editor of The Michigan Christian Advocate, will discuss "Crossing The Frontiers." Child care for children through kindergarten will be provided for the service only.

NEW BOSTON ... Willow United Methodist Church, 36925 Willow Road, east of Waltz Road, will be serving their monthly Chicken Dinner with all the trimmings tonight, Wednesday, March 14, starting at 5 p.m. Adults, \$4.50; children 6-12, \$3; pre-school free. All carry-outs \$4.50.

BELLEVILLE ... The regular meeting of the Van Buren Democratic Club will be conducted 8 p.m., Wednesday, March 14, at the Brass Belle Hall, 871 Sumpter Road, Belle-

ville. Meeting will be conducted by club president, Doreen Craven. The public is invited to attend.

BELLEVILLE ... Belleville Area Senior Citizens will meet 6:30 p.m., Thursday, March 15, at Edgemont School. Bingo will be the evening's entertainment.

NEW BOSTON ... Willow United Methodist Church, 36925 Willow Road, is having a Stanley Home Products Party at 9 a.m. on March 21. Sponsored by the United Methodist Women, the public is welcome. For information or outside orders, call Barbara, 699-6519.

BELLEVILLE ... Lamaze childbirth preparation classes will be offered Tuesday evenings at Wayne County Community College on Haggerty Road in Belleville. A new six-week session will begin on March 22. For information or to register, please call the Lamaze Association at 1-761-4402.

TAYLOR ... "The Advantages of Breastfeeding" will be

the topic at the March meeting of LaLeche League Dearborn I. The meeting begins 9:30 a.m. on March 21, Pickwick West in Taylor. This is the first in a series of four discussion meetings which offer both encouragement and breastfeeding information to interested mothers. For further information call Pam at 942-0838 or Janice at 928-4173.

NEW BOSTON ... St. Paul's Lutheran Church, corner Craig and Ellis Streets, New Boston will stage its Annual Spring Salad Luncheon, sponsored by the Ladies Aide, beginning 1:30 a.m. Thurs., March 22. Adults, \$2.75; children under 5 free.

CARLETON ... A steak fry, sponsored by the VFW of Carleton Post 4093, is on the menu starting at 5 p.m., Saturday, March 24. Tickets, \$7 each, will be available at the door. The post is located at I-275 and Carleton-Rockwood Roads. For more information call 587-3258.

BELLEVILLE ... There is a Hawaiian Holiday Dinner Dance, March 24 at the P.N.A.

Hall, Sumpter and Harris Roads. Cocktails at 7:30 p.m., B.Y.O.B., beer and set-ups will be provided. Dinner at 8 p.m. Music by the Soundations 'till one o'clock including a Hawaiian floor show. Tickets are \$10 per person. Call Frances 461-6426 or Mary 941-1547 for reservations by March 21. All proceeds will be for the scholarship fund.

BELLEVILLE ... The Belleville Chapter No. 73, Order Eastern Star is offering a Spaghetti dinner at the Masonic Temple, Main St., Belleville, on Friday, March 16, from 4 to 8 p.m. Donations will be adults, \$3; Senior Citizens, \$2.50; Children under 12, \$2. The public is invited.

BELLEVILLE ... A public luncheon and card party, sponsored by members of Belleville Chapter No. 73, O.E.S., is scheduled for noon at the Masonic Temple, Main Street, Belleville, on Wednesday, March 21. There will be various prizes for tables, as well as other prizes. Donation \$2.50.

Signs of Spring

By MRS. JOSEPH SPRING
699-4021

The March meeting of the Past Matron's Association of Belleville Chapter No. 73, O.E.S., was held at the Willis Road home of Past Matron Rose Ann Welt on Thursday, March 1. Thirteen members and one guest, the Worthy Matron, June Hawkins, enjoyed the 12:30 luncheon at tables decorated with St. Patrick's Day colors also carried out in the food.

A short business meeting was held with Edna Mae Florian chaplain pro-tem, who read an article entitled, "The Open Book," and offered prayer. Following the meeting a special form of bingo was played with prizes won by all. Katherine Spring won the drawing. Elda Bohl will be the April hostess.

The hostess was assisted in serving by her daughters, Denise and Roberta, the former being in charge of the games.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shewman from Benton Harbor were recent weekend guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Wall of E. Huron River Drive.

Mrs. Stella Cox of Liberty Street accompanied friends from Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Roberson and family, to Bay Village, Ohio, where they spent last week-end with Mrs. Cox's son, John, his wife Barbara and family.

Word has been received here by friends of Cletus McCollum, a former Hoeft Road resident, that he is now convalescing at home after having under gone more surgery.

Seven members of Belleville Assembly No. 49, Order Of

Rainbow for girls visited Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor last week Thursday evening and treated the children to diabetic cookies and punch; they also helped them make puppets. They were accompanied by Mrs. Robert Welt and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clayton of Bedell Street were recent dinner guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Robert and Eunice Binder of Petersburg, and their sons, Eric and Robert, who were home from M.T.U. in Houghton.

Chauncey Bishop, a former Sumpter Road resident, now of Wayne, has been a recent patient at Annapolis Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lent-Koop of Dearborn spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Blanche Atyeo of Liberty Street.

Eleven members of Astrol Rebekah Lodge No. 250 were in Wayne last Tuesday evening where they attended the Visitation of District No. 9 at Collins Rebekah Lodge.

Mrs. Robert Welt and daughter Denise, Rachel Collins and Crystal Tomey spent last Saturday in Romeo where they attended the Rainbow Way of Life.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Schlitz of Hoeft Road entertained at a family gathering Sunday afternoon, March 4, in a double birthday celebration for their daughter, Katie's fourth and their niece, Amy Korgal's 14th. Present for the occasion were Amy's parents, Frank and Barbara Korgal and sister Stacy; Katie's sisters Susie and Andrea and brother, Sam; her grandparens, Mr. and Mrs.

Irving Schultz of Wayne; and the girls' grandmother, Mrs. Frances Korgal of Sumpter Road.

The population in the Belleville area has increased by five in recent weeks starting with:

CODY MACK CALHOUN: Making the "perfect family," Cody Mack has joined sister, Candi Sue, age 3½, at the Ayres home of Randy and Kimberly Calhoun in Belleville. Born January 23 at Beyer Hospital, Ypsilanti, at 4:37 p.m., he weighed in at 8 pounds, 1 ounce and measured 20½ inches. Belleville grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Chris Terzieff and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Calhoun. Great-grandmother, Jeanette Nickell, resides in Michigan City, Ind.

MELISSA ANN DUNAYCZAN: newest member of the Michael and Ann Dunayczan family of Elwell Road, Belleville. Born February 28 at Beyer Memorial Hospital, Ypsilanti, she arrived at 10:23 a.m., weighing in at 8 pounds, 3 ounces and measuring 21¼ inches.

Angela Marie, 4-years-old, is the proud "older" sister. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunayczan of Brooklyn, Mich., formerly of Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkins of Traverse City, Mich., formerly of Ann Arbor, claim the "Grandparents" title. Melissa's Great-Grandmother is Mrs. Mabel Sharpe of Madison Hgts., Mich.

STEVEN WILLIAM KRAWULSKI: is enjoying hugs and kisses from sister Lori Lynn, 3½ years old, at the household of Bill and Terry Krawulski in Belleville. Making his entrance on March 3 at Oakwood Hos-

pital, Dearborn at 2 p.m., weighing in at 9 pounds, 6 ounces and 21½ inches, he's won the hearts of grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ferguson of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krawulski of Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Spener of Westland. The proud great-grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pelphrey of Ypsilanti and Mr. and Mrs. Fay Ferguson of Belleville.

MELISSA RENEE DePALMA: is he second daughter for Jackie DePalma and John Funch of Textile Road, Belleville. Born March 3 at Beyer Memorial Hospital, Ypsilanti, she weighs 6 pounds, 11 ounces and is 19 inches long. She joins sister, Stacey Marie, 22 months old. Grandparents are Wanda Gardner of Ypsilanti, Anthony DePalma of Las Vegas, Nev., Mr. and Mrs. John T. Funch of Belleville. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Israel of Ypsilanti, Jeannette Hilo of Hawaii, Caherine Funch of Mount Moris, Mich. and Marie Polizza of Las Vegas, Nev.

JOHN ANTHONY SYKES, JR.: "And Baby Makes Three" is being sung by John and Pam Sykes at their Henry St. home in Belleville these winter days. Born March 7 at University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor, he weighs 4 pounds, 1 ounce and is 15½ inches long. Mr. and Mrs. James Sykes of Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Matts of Ypsilanti are the proud grandparents. "Great-grandparent" honors go to Leah Sykes of Belleville, Laura Cram of Warren and great-grandma Azleia of Louisiana. The new mother is the former Pam Matts.

Armed forces

John D. Huempfner, son of John and Diana Huempfner of 6141 Cordell, Romulus, has entered the United States Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program (DEP).

According to Technical Sergeant Pete Worthington, the Air Force recruiter here, Huempfner's entry into the DEP allows the Air Force to schedule an opening for him to attend basic training and be assigned to a job or skill area. Huempfner is a 1979 graduate of Romulus High School and will enter the Regular Air Force on May 17. Following graduation from six-week basic training course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, he will receive technical training as an automatic radar tracking specialist and be assigned to an Air Force duty station.

Army Reserve Pvt.

Robert T. Hughes, son of Lee and Ruthie Hughes of 6244 Edmund St., Romulus, has completed one station unit training (OSUT) at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

OSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training.

The training included weapons qualifications, squad tactics, patrolling, landmine warfare, field communications and combat operations. Completion of this course qualifies the soldier as a light-weapons infantryman and as an indirect-fire crewman. Soldiers were taught to perform any of the duties in a rifle or mortar squad.

He is a 1983 graduate of Romulus High School.

Army Pvt. Samuel W. West, son of Linda

F. Damron of 27641 New Castle, Romulus, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

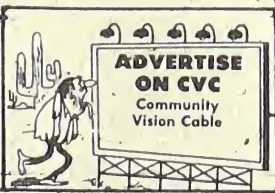
West is a 1983 graduate of Romulus High School.

Noreen A. Bailey, daughter of Charles C. Bailey of 26314 Simone, Dearborn Heights, and Anne P. Havens of 5840 Victor-

ia, Belleville, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman.

Bailey is an avionic navigation systems specialist at Beale Air Force Base, Calif., with the 9th Strategic Reconnaissance Wing.

She is a 1980 graduate of Crestwood High School, Dearborn Heights.



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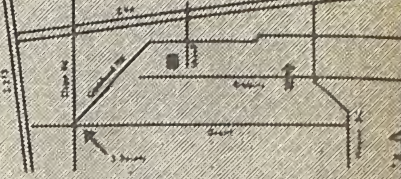
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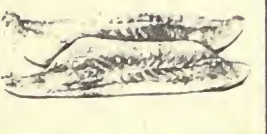
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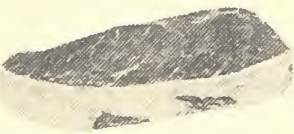


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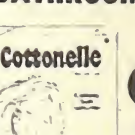

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What is the program?

Many GM Ypsilanti area employees donate their time and energy to projects and organizations that help the community. They do it generously and unselfishly, without

expecting praise. We're proud of their efforts. General Motors started this company-wide awards program to give them some of the recognition we think they deserve.

Who's eligible for an award?

All active GM Assembly Division-Willow Run, GM Air Transport Section-Willow Run, GM Warehousing & Distribution Division-Belleville, and Hydra-matic Division-Ypsilanti plant employes are eligible to be nominated, except those directly connected with administration of the program.

The only requirement is that the nominee has given outstanding service to the community. That can mean anything from participating in the Boy Scouts, church programs, the PTA, to working for civic rights, helping the handicapped or holding public office. As long as your nominee is involved in helping people, he or she will be considered.

How do you nominate a Good Citizen?

Everyone, including GM Ypsilanti area employes may submit as many nominations as he or she wishes. Just fill in the special form at the bottom of this page and mail it to us.

Take time to remember someone who has generously made time for others. Don't delay. Nominations close at midnight, April 9, 1984.



Nomination Form-GM Operations-Ypsilanti Area
General Motors Award For Excellence in Community Activities

I nominate the following employee to be honored in the GM Award for Excellence in Community Activities Program:

Name of Nominee _____ Your Name _____

Street Address _____ Your Address _____

City & State _____ Zip Code _____ City & State _____ Date _____

Nominee's division or plant _____

FACTS ABOUT NOMINEE'S COMMUNITY SERVICE
Please describe fully the nominee's participation in such activities, including name of the group (or activity) in which he has served amount of time devoted to service; offices held; specific events worthy of mention in which the nominee was involved; results of nominee's efforts; and any other information you think relevant. Please use an additional sheet of paper if necessary.

Mail to: Award For Excellence Program, c/o General Motors Public Affairs Committee, Hydra-Matic Division, Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197.

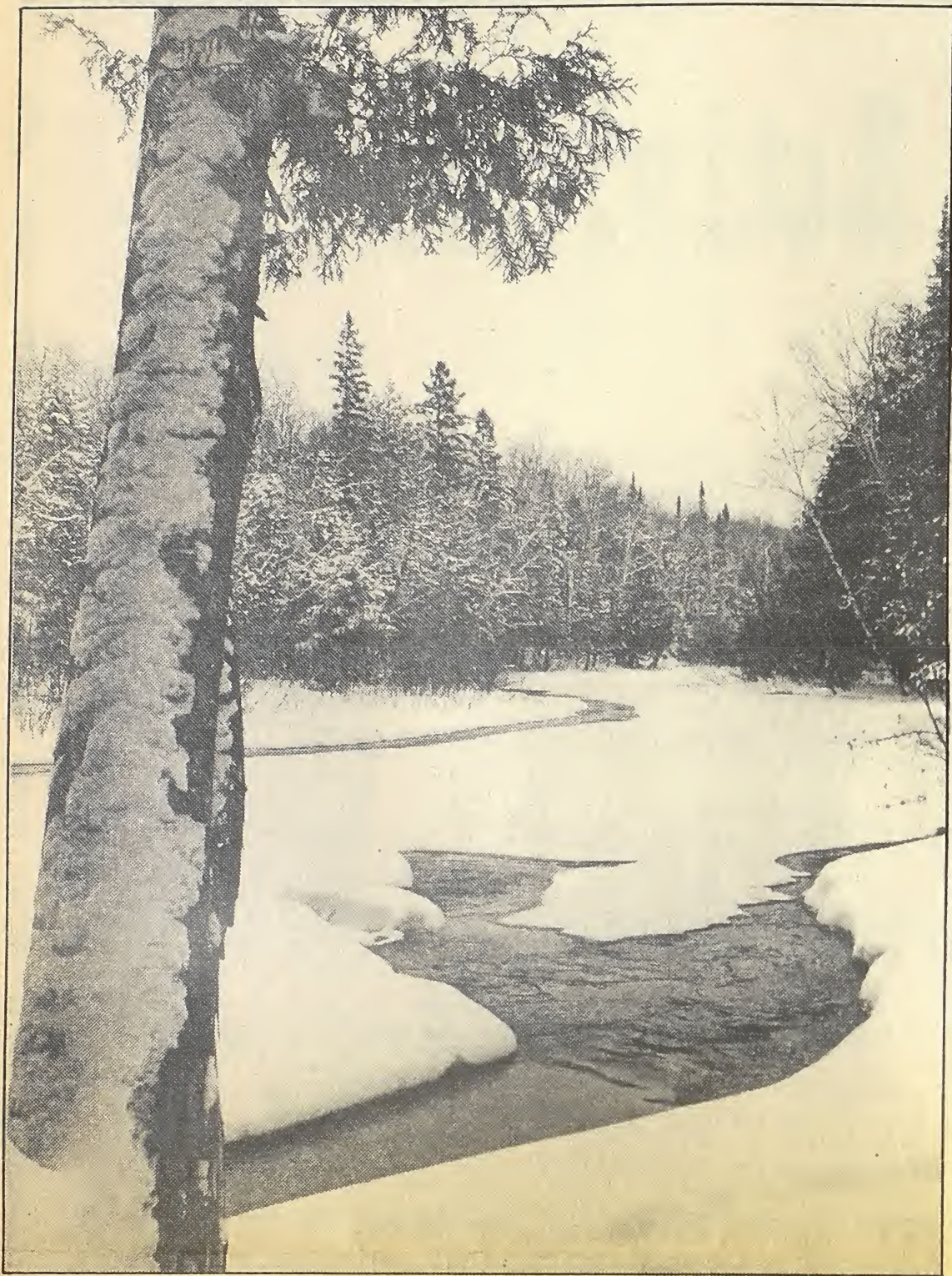
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- columns

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profiles in photography



other side of the meridian

Young councilman was right this time

The council chambers had cleared. It had been an interesting meeting and, as usual, only a handful of citizens were in attendance. The bookish belly resident who "wanted to know why reporters were so negative" and the young student assigned by his teacher to learn "the mechanics of government" were now busy asking questions.

The great polemic had taken a swat at the news media and the malady, he feels, is that the "American Press is controlled by the left-wing and liberals of our society."

Nonetheless the American dream is right there in that council or township chamber. People clinging to the idea that they have a right to elect their representatives in government, and that right will live as long as Americans are willing to fight and die for freedom.

"I may not agree with what Mr. Mooradian said in his column last week," pointed out Romulus Councilman Jimmie Raspberry, "but I will defend with my life for him to say it."

Raspberry was referring to a front page story that appeared in The Romulus Roman edition of The Associated Newspapers. The story had quoted sophomore councilman Barry Baumann who had criticized his colleagues in the appointment of a council secretary. He felt that the charter was violated, the expenditure needless and the position archaic.

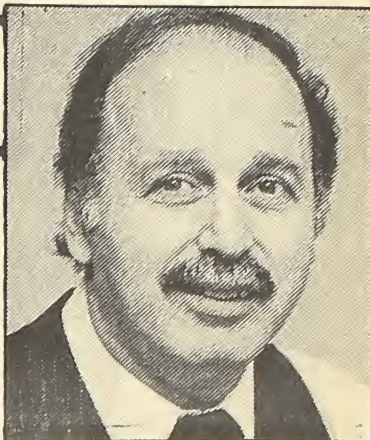
Raspberry, who probably knows the Romulus City Charter better than any citizen in the city, singled out section after section to back his contention that Council has the right to create departments.

He argued the need for a secretary to help councilmen with the myriad tasks they had to perform.

Raspberry says that there is past precedent for council to employ a secretary and the \$16,000 budgeted salary is "well worth it."

Maybe.

But sometimes, and especially in these times, would it be asking too much to make some sacrifices?



TOM MOORADIAN
Managing Editor

Wouldn't it have been far better to postpone the appointment and save taxpayers some money?

In this madly incessant rush by our legislators and administrators to spend taxpayers' monies, why not do without until the economics are straightened out?

This is one time I believe that council would have been far better off to listen to the young councilman, Baumann, rather than go ahead and vote to fill the position.

In a recent column there was a plea here to help John Berrington, a Westland resident who was injured and became a quadriplegic after diving into shallow water at Houghton Lake.

The 41-year-old Berrington is in dire need of a wheelchair and friends are raising funds to make the purchase. Approximately \$7,000 is needed.

"The response from your column and the generosity of the communities your newspapers serve has been tremendous," said Ed Spontack, who is heading up the campaign to raise the money.

The Over 30 Wayne Westland Hockey League players have joined in the quest for funds.

"I really don't know how to thank everyone for what they have done," Berrington said. "Everyone has been wonderful..."

Those wishing to contribute toward the purchase of the wheelchair should send their checks to Berrington Fund Raiser, c/o Ed Spontack, 711 S. Hawthorne, Westland, Michigan, 48185.



rose mary reiz speaking

Not by choice

It wasn't my idea to quit smoking. But when, the victim of a respiratory ailment, you find your panic-ridden self clothed in a paper gown in a hospital, you'll promise anyone anything. ("Sure I'll quit smoking. Take my cigarettes, my life savings, my first-born child — just get me out of here.")

That firm resolve lasted until, cigarette-less, I reached the parking lot and realized that I wasn't going to die. At least not right now. Not of this.

It's those moments of flooding relief that cigarettes were meant for. The kind of moments that Tootsie Roll Pops now get me through.

Tell people you've quit smoking and see how much sympathy you get. Non-smokers respond with an approving nod and a clipped, "It's about time." Smokers glance guiltily at their own smoldering cigarette and, when they think you're not looking, eye you in the exact way that the patriots looked at Benedict Arnold.

Because you've changed alliances, you see, even if it was under protest. You've crossed over to the other side in that battle being waged in elevators, restrooms and all public buildings across the country.

Offices are the real front in the war between those who do and don't smoke, and the battle cry resounds each Monday morning with the flick of some defiant smoker's bic.

Then follows a quiet retaliation from the non-smokers, that group of odd non-obsessive people who somehow never could see the attraction of inhaling burning paper and tobacco smoke and so never adopted the habit. The type

who, in high school, went to the bathroom because they really had to.

This group's artillery is the discreet cough and the cute desk sign thanking you in advance for not lighting up. Weapons too subtle for the hard-core addicts.

The most ruthless warriors, of course, are former smokers. The experts. The types who can smell a pack of cigarettes being opened at 50 feet. People who, once compulsive about smoking, are now obsessed with quitting. And getting everyone else to stop, too.

No discreet coughs for this group. They'll gasp, grasp their throats, writhe on the floor if necessary — anything to make you aware of the fact that their air is being polluted (and they no longer even have the fun of doing it themselves). The fact that they're right doesn't help.

I'm trying not to take sides. I'm also trying to see the advantages of being a non-smoker. Breathing does seem a bit easier. I don't worry anymore about setting my house, or myself, on fire. My sense of smell has returned (a mixed blessing).

But there are still those moments when the urge to smoke is strong. Those times when the last plate has been cleared from a candlelit table in an intimate restaurant and, driven by habit, I fish in my purse for the cigarette my companion is waiting to light.

Instead, I come up with two Tootsie Roll Pops. Not the same effect at all. And no one ever offers to help you unwrap them.

flying solo

David J. Willett
Publisher

Honesty

Most of us have no doubt heard the story about the overweight woman hypochondriac who returned once again to the doctor to ask why she wasn't feeling well. The doctor in exasperation finally let her have a good dose of honesty.

"Doctor," she said, "I want to know what's wrong with me." The doctor responded, "Okay, you're fat!" "Well," the woman said, "I want another opinion." To that the doc added, "Okay, you're also ugly!"

The world today cries for honesty. But many, if not most, don't know how to deal with it when confronted with it in true form. "Be careful of what you wish for, for you may get it," is a quote the origin of which I cannot trace, but which has come to hold meaning for me.

Do we really want honesty, I wonder. We often develop a mindset about such things, confident that we know what we would like in life. We develop opinions and attitudes over the course of time that are never challenged, head-on, for years, if not a lifetime. We start to accept specifically family or peer group attitudes about things such as honesty. Limits are established regarding what it is acceptable to be honest about and just how honest our "circle" allows us or wants us to be.

Occasionally one will hear words to the effect "if that's the way he feels, I wish he could just have been honest about it."

The fact is, our society tends to punish those who have the capacity to be totally honest. George Romney said on the old

Lou Gordon Show in Detroit that he had just returned from Vietnam and had concluded that the country was being "brainwashed" by the military. Guess what! He was right, but that didn't stop the public from drumming George out of the ranks of viable presidential candidates.

I'm reminded of an overheard conversation involving a local minister (not mine), who was speaking of his little white lies. Implication being that sometimes it is better to lie. "No, my wife isn't home right now," when she does not wish to speak to the party on the telephone. Dishonest? Yes. Harmless little white lie? In most cases, Galileo spent years in prison for his honesty. Many have died at the hand of governments as well as the church, in the name of God, of course.

Perhaps it is time we stop the pretense that we truly want honesty.

I suggest that we develop a class in school called "lying 101" so that the youth of today can be taught how to lie effectively and to know what is or is not considered acceptable in truth in this strange world we live in.

Cynical? Perhaps. Or perhaps we need to re-examine what it is we really want — and begin to be more careful when we're wishing for honesty.

Perhaps, gentle readers, I have here been too honest about honesty.

See you next week.

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opinions

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editorial feedback

Why defuse the fireworks?

EDITOR — In a recent front page story that appeared in the Associated Newspapers' Romulus Roman edition concerning the proposed ban on the sale of legal fireworks from roadside stands, Councilman Barry Bauman said he does not want to hurt the little guy, and I believe that. Councilman Bauman, as a legislator of the city's affairs, should utilize his super-vision and analyze just what this action will and will not do.

Removal of roadside fireworks stands will do nothing to save Romulus's reputation or to end the blight that is found in various sections of the city.

Any signs that are still up promoting the sale of fireworks belong to businesses that sold fireworks from permanent buildings.

Any operators who sold fireworks from temporary structures had their stands removed

and areas cleaned up within two days of the Fourth of July holiday. This is because only temporary operators have to post a \$500 bond.

An ordinance that prohibits the sale of only one item from a temporary structure, and not others, i.e., roadside flower and farm stands is ludicrous if not plainly discriminatory. This is selective legislation of the worst kind.

As well intentioned as this City Council is, the trend in America today is to less regulation and not more, if we allow more and more restrictive laws of negligible value to be foisted upon us and we do not speak up, when will it stop.

Today, I am fighting for my right to continue my business in the most efficient way. Tomorrow will it be your rights that are compromised?

I suggest that if Romulus wants to change the law again

(this would be the fifth change in five years), then explore the idea of having each operator submit one of each item that they intend to sell to the authorities, for prior approval. This will eliminate the confusion that occurs as to what that person is allowed to sell.

No other business has received so much revision in operating rules year after year, as the fireworks ordinance. The fireworks ordinance has been changed, reworked, revamped, and replaced every year for the last five years, this is a fine ordinance, one that can work if enforced. This law has been copied and used by other townships and cities virtually word for word.

Some of the highlights of this law are; 1. No sales to anyone under 18. 2. Review by the City Council of any one's license application who was convicted of violating the ordinance in the last year. 3. Implied consent to

have his business searched at any time by the police by virtue of the fact that he was granted a license. 4. Sales are allowed from roadside stands only from May 27 to and including July 6 after which the roadside stand must be removed and the area cleaned or the operator will not receive a refund of the \$500 cash bond that he posted when he received his license. 5. Insurance in the amount of \$250,000. 6. No fireworks sold after 9 p.m. 7. All merchandise out of reach of customers.

Is this a health and safety issue, I think not. The sale of fireworks from roadside stands built solely for that purpose is infinitely safer than having them sold in a crowded or confined building.

I can't remember a roadside stand catching fire but one only has to look to the Meijer's Thrifty Acres incident in Canton a few

years back to realize that the sale of these items from inside a store pose a hazard not found at a roadside stand.

Bauman speaks of bad publicity received last year on this issue, from one of the metropolitan dailies. It is particularly upsetting to me that this "bad press" was brought about in part by former a Romulus police officer, who accompanied a reporter on a tour of Western Wayne County fireworks businesses to find illegal fireworks and find them they did!

It seems that some operators feel they can absorb two or three tickets a year for illegal sales and justify it as an occupational hazard and thus gain a competitive edge by selling items that are clearly illegal. But with all the tools available to the city officers where is the enforcement?

I endorse strict enforcement of

the existing law and see no reason to change it solely for the purpose of eliminating temporary structures.

If a reporter and an ex-police officer can find as many illegal fireworks as they did in one afternoon, then I wonder where the authorities were prior to this article having appeared on June 30, 1983. (I was inspected only once; May 29, 1983). I know where they were after the article appeared, because they were at my stand seven times from July First until the Fourth.

It is my opinion that the answer to the sale of illegal fireworks is in consistent and vigorous enforcement.

By the way, Councilman Bauman, it's true there are good people in Romulus, but that does not mean that only bad people like legal fireworks.

DONALD F. KEHN
Romulus

letters

From your postmaster

EDITOR — May I use the Letter Box for the following message?

Dear Postal Customer:

Sometimes the rules I must make are not very popular with some of my customers. This is the reason I'm writing this letter — to explain why I have made a rule that must be enforced. Hopefully, most of you will accept and understand why I had to make this rule — No one can pick up their mail at the post office.

The first thing I would like to point out, which most people don't think of, is the fact that when you mail a letter, we have a contract. You expect me, USPS, to deliver that piece of mail to the address you indicate on the envelope. That's what we are paid for — delivery of that peice of mail to the address you have placed on the envelope.

Another thing. People rent lock boxes at a cost. Firms pick up their mail, at a cost, so they

can get their mail early. It's not fair to them if I let people pick up their mail at no cost.

Third, I have approximately 54,000 deliveries. If only 1% of those deliveries wanted to pick up their mail, I would have 540 cars in my parking lot each morning, which is impossible because it only holds 27.

In my 17 years as postmaster, I have heard every emergency there is as to why people need their mail. Some of these I am sure are legitimate emergencies, but how an I to make that distinction? If I let one person pick up their mail, I must let everyone pick up their mail. Therefore, the rule — No one can pick up their mail. It will be delivered to the address as indicated on the envelope.

W.C. STOTTEMYER, Postmaster
Wayne/Westland, Canton,
48184 48185 48187-88

Politics and criticism

EDITOR — One of the greatest things about living in a democra-

tic society is the right of citizens to criticize their elected and public officials. I strongly defend that right and will do everything within my power to see that it is never abridged.

When we become public officials we grant the right to citizens to criticize us to the level and extent they feel justified, it goes with the job. However, with any rights granted there is a certain amount of responsibility.

That responsibility includes being honest and sincere in our criticism.

To criticize for the purpose of highlighting a problem situation with the intent of seeking answers, or working cooperatively toward a goal is to be encouraged.

But if one criticizes simply to be malicious by using dubious facts to create a level malevolence to one's character is intolerable even in a free society. As Joseph Addison once stated: It is ridiculous for any man to criticize the works of another if he has not distinguished himself by his own performances.

The legitimate aim of critic-

ism is to direct attention to the excellent, the bad will dig its own grave.

ERNEST HENDRICKS
City Councilman
Inkster

Focus-Hope seeks a home

EDITOR — Here's hoping this letter is read by someone who will help in the effort to find a permanent location for Focus-Hope in the city of Inkster or the surrounding area.

Since January of this year I have been trying in vain to get the elected city officials of Inkster to help in this endeavor. I wrote a letter asking help from Mayor Betty Miller in January. I wrote an open letter to each Inkster city councilman in February. I have yet to receive a written reply from either. Mayor Miller phoned me after I had sent the letter to the councilmen.

Isn't it strange? Human issues are thought less of than political issues. It is a honor for Focus-

Hope to even consider locating in Inkster or any community. Focus-Hope doesn't need Inkster, Inkster needs Focus-Hope. It is a wonderful organization with wonderful people reaching out in more ways than one to help the "little people."

Politicians have little or no use for "little people." In the city of Inkster we have many citizens through no fault of their own have difficulty keeping ample food supplies in their homes from day to day. We have many low-income, SSI and Social Security recipients that have had their food stamps and money-in-hand cut by the Reagan administration. What are they to do? Everyone HAS to EAT.

If it were not for the few churches in Inkster trying to help, there would be no food for them.

What is the city of Inkster doing to help meet the food needs of the low-income? NOTHING.

Unfortunately, times have not improved economically for a lot of Inkster residents. Do the elected officials care? NO, they do not CARE. I would imagine half of them never read my letter and the other half that did read it, threw it away. If they cared they would DO SOMETHING.

If as much attention was given to human issues as is given to some non-beneficial, boring, political subjects such as the city manager, ice arena, and belonging to Twin Sisters, the low-income in Inkster would be much better off.

●We must in this life try to help those less fortunate than ourselves. So, hopefully, someone will read this letter and respond favorably. You never know until you ask. There is a building somewhere that can be leased, rented or given to house a Focus-Hope center in our area. Warehouse space is needed also.

So many people will benefit from this move. Not just Inkster residents, but all the surrounding cities.

Remember what you put out in this life RETURNS. My phone number is 561-3918.

MRS. THEOLA JONES
Inkster

EDITOR — To all my fellow employees, friends and family, I wish to express my gratitude for a wonderful retirement party. I shall remember it always.

My thanks to everyone for the generous gifts and all the cards I received.

A special thank you to Dian Ferguson for her super efforts in arranging a really great party.

Many thanks also for the kind words from Pat Birbeck, Tony Talaga, Donna Hall and Dave Willett.

I am still on cloud nine after one week of retirement.

I love you all.

BERT OSTERBERG
Belleville

sue bachand speaking

I'm going to do it...someday

This time, I mean it. I'm going to do it. No more promising myself that I will SOMEDAY look like one of those perfect specimens smiling seductively off magazine covers. I'm going to do it. I'm going to follow all the suggestions in the silly glamour magazines that keep mysteriously appearing on my desk, and get so gorgeous that I'll inspire lust in the heart of every man I meet.

And I'm going to start in just a little while. First, though, I have to finish typing a stirring story on the flower show committee election of officers, three obituaries and finish the vacation schedule.

I could start tonight, but I have to scrub the kitchen carpeting and defrost the freezer. But right after I get that done, I'm going to take a bubble bath and treat myself to a beauty regimen. Okay, so I don't have any fancy bubble bath, I'll use dish detergent... bubbles are bubbles.

Then, a manicure. That's it — all sex symbols have long, gorgeous nails and hands that look as though they have never swabbed out a toilet bowl or cleaned the oven. Hmmmm, it seems to me that the kids used that last little bit of nail polish remover on their model airplanes — ah, paint thinner will probably do just as well, and I think I have some left over from painting the kitchen cupboards.

I'm going to get really sexy. I mean it. I'm not fooling around about this any longer. Just as soon as I make the final payment to my sons' orthodontist, I'm going to go out to one of those high-priced hair stylists in Bloomfield or Birmingham and get a hairstyle that will turn every head in the room.

I'm going to turn in my chukka boots, with the fur linings that I usually wear to the hockey rink for a pair of those high-heeled, knee-high leather boots that the real sex goddesses strut around wearing. I'm hearby warning the world... my day is arriving.

Just wait. I'm going to be dynamite. I'd go shopping this weekend for something slinky and sexy to replace the long underwear and flannel nightgowns my family has come to know and love, but I have to get the dog to the vet to have her teeth cleaned and my son's pet mouse is expecting a blessed event at any time. Naturally, according to my son Mr. T (that's the name of the expecting mouse — hey, I didn't name it, and you tell me how to determine the sex of a

mouse) can't possibly be left unattended for even a moment.

I'm going to try all these new make up tricks that guarantee to make my eyes smolder and lips pout, right after the bubble bath. Well, first I'm going to have to get the hockey sticks out of the tub where my older son stores them to keep them from drying out — and I've got to clean the tile grout — but then, boy, I'm going to really show the world that I, too, can be a raging sex queen.

I mean I want to be able to complain about being a sex object. I really do. I am sick of hearing about and reading articles written by women who complain that men don't take them seriously because they are women. Everybody takes me seriously. Give me a chance — let me be a sex object, just for a little while. I really want to know what it's like. I'd like to experience first-hand the problem that some of the proponents of women's liberation complain about.

Now that's going to shock most people who know me. They will all tell you that the only thing you have to do to provoke my somewhat infamous temper is to imply that anyone, especially me, is inferior or superior due to their respective gender. That, to me, just isn't the way things are.

But boy, I'm getting tired of some of the whining — Yes, men DO treat women differently — some men still living in the dark ages, and there are people who don't understand that women are every bit as good, if not better than men at their jobs.

I just want to know what its like to be the object of desire and passion. I'd like to be a head-turning, heart-stopping, breathtaking beauty. I'd just love to have that kind of problem. And I'm going to do it — just as soon as I find time.

Tonight I have to get to the 97 cent sale at Meijers — an event no self-respecting journalist would miss, do the landry, iron and bake cupcakes. When that's done, boy, I'm going on my beauty campaign.

The next time I go on an assignment the subject of the article won't even be able to answer my pointed questions, he'll be so taken with my overpowering loveliness. This is going to be great. I'll get wolf whistles — admiring looks, propositions lunch invitations, gifts, flowers, candy... oh boy, oh boy, oh boy...

I'm doing it — just as soon as I find time.



Mayor Betty Miller informed me I was a committee of one to contact a couple that has a vacant building about converting it to a Focus-Hope center.

Why can't the elected city officials help in this effort? What are they doing so important they could not take the time to try and help the less fortunate in THEIR city? Evidently she or the councilmen do not care to pursue the idea of solving the food problem in Inkster. One of the churches in Inkster would like to restart a soup kitchen. Every effort to secure help from the city administration has failed. Appointments have been made with city officials and never kept. WHY? Every effort to involve the city in the USDA distribution of surplus food has been thwarted. WHY?

You know in this life everyone is IMPORTANT. Everyone is SOMEBODY. Who knows the circumstances that might befall some of us in the future. Also, there is life in Inkster before, during and after politics. PEOPLE IN INKSTER NEED FOOD. It is just that simple PEOPLE NEED FOOD TO EAT EVERYDAY. PEOPLE NEED FOOD TO LIVE.

EDITOR — Thank you for the article on Sumpter Township's "Paper Lady". We enjoy reading your account and your newspaper as well as the Sumpter View very much.

We believe that Sumpter Township needs this kind of positive influence in which Sharon Russell's hard work exemplifies. Thank you again.

JACK DOLINE
Sumpter Township

Associated Newspapers, Inc.

Serving Western Wayne County

• WAYNE EAGLE

• WESTLAND EAGLE

• INKSTER LEDGER STAR

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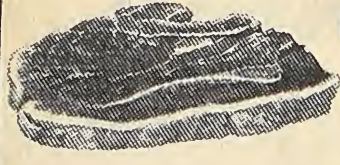
JOAN HINES
Sales Manager

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The Associated Newspapers, Inc. publishes the Westland Eagle, Wayne Eagle, Canton Eagle, Belleville Enterprise, Romulus Roman and Inkster Ledger-Star.

WESTERN GRAIN FED
CHUCK STEAK

1¹⁹ LB.

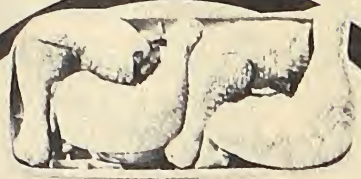
WESTERN GRAIN FED
ROUND BONE BEEF ROAST

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YOUNG TENDER BEEF LIVER
79^c LB.

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49^c LB.

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LEAN SMOKED PICNIC
69^c LB.

FARM-FRESH PRODUCE AT DISCOUNT PRICES!

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HOME OF LOW, LOW PRICES!

PRINCE THIN SPAGHETTI OR ELBOW MACARONI
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99^c
4 ROLL PK

 **HEAD LETTUCE** **2/ \$1.00**

 ★ GREENPEPPERS
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★ CUCUMBERS
3/ \$1.00

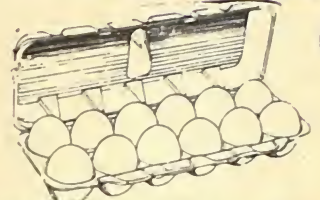
BANANAS
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GRADE A LARGE EGGS
89^c DOZ.


KRAFT AMERICAN SINGLES
1 lb.
1⁸⁸


HORMEL CHILI WITH BEANS
 **77^c**

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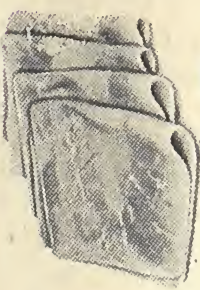
TWIN PAK 1/2 GAL. **\$1⁶⁹**
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Prices effective thru Mar. 20, 1984. We reserve the right to limit quantities. NO SALES TO DEALERS OR MINORS.

729-4000



729-3300

page 1-b

march 14, 1984

OBITUARIES

IRENE M.
(NEE-TOURANGEAU)
ANTILA

Age 71 of Wayne, died March 9, 1984. Beloved wife of the late Frederick, dear mother of Theresa Lambert, Joyce Johnson, Vernon, Gabriel, Jean Luton, Pat Roote, David, and Dale. Sister of Edward, Fred and Dale Germain, Myrtle Charles, Elsie Claremont and Beatrice Daley; also 24 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Road, Westland, until Monday morning. In state at Prayer Baptist Church, Westland, from 12 noon until 1 p.m. time of service. Interment at Knollwood Cemetery Canton, officiating the funeral was Rev. Jack Story.

MINNIE
BAZUCHI

Age 65 of Westland, died March 8, 1984. Beloved wife of the late Albert, dear mother of Gerald, Gloria Hatmaker, Anthony, Mary Jane, Albert, Elizabeth Kubicki and Camille. Sister of Theresa Ogden, Josephine Overhardt and Nina Koradan, also 14 grandchildren. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Road, Westland, Saturday 11 a.m. Interment at Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Officiating the funeral was Rev. Jeff Bemederfer.

ALBERT
BOBBY

Age 66 of Wayne, died March 8, 1984. Beloved husband of Josephine, dear father of Rose Marie Ingall, Albert Langlois, Barbara Hein, Beverly Dushene, Dolores Cruz, Joan Austin, Geraldine Harper, Lynn Bobby, Kenneth Bobby, and Christopher Bobby. One brother and 2 sisters, also 18 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Funeral services were held March 12, prayers 10:15 a.m. LENTS FUNERAL HOME, 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne, mass 10:30 a.m. St. Mary's Church, Father Tim Pelc officiating. Interment Cadillac Memorial West.

Funeral
Directors

MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME
Of Westland
PRICE RANGES TO FIT ANY FAMILY BUDGET
John F. Lochiskar Terry R. Danol D.I.C. James Vermeulen
980 N. Newburgh Rd.
Between Ford and Cherry Hill
Westland 326-1300

ROBERTS BROTHERS INC.
FUNERAL HOME
Since 1932
209 Main Street
Belleville 697-9400
Directors: Jerome L. Pawlus, Joseph Guzik

UHT FUNERAL HOME
Harold Rediske Jr., Director
35400 Glenwood Road
Westland 721-8555

LENTS FUNERAL HOME
"Serving All Faiths"
34567 Michigan Avenue
WAYNE
J. Lents T. Lynch G. Eicholtz C. Lents
721-5600

BAUM-CRANE FUNERAL HOME
36885 Goddard Road
Romulus 941-9200
Director:
William A. Crane

DAVID C. BROWN
FUNERAL HOME
460 E. Huron River Drive
Belleville 697-4500

HAZEL
BROWN

Age 98 of Kentucky, formerly of Wayne, died March 9, 1984. Beloved wife of the late Chancy C. dear mother of Thelma Cole, Tina Heck, Lois Parsons, Buster, Hazel Snyder, Laura Wilhem, Margaret Lawing, Gail, Ruth Miller, Floyd, Ila Brinart. Sister of Martha Rebecca Gorton, Edward Miller and Alice Otter. Also 50 grandchildren and 52 great grandchildren. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Road, Westland, Monday 9 p.m. Interment at Mallet Cemetery. Officiating the funeral was Rev. Wayne King.

JOSHUA M.
HARRISON

Age 2 months of Garden City, died March 9, 1984. Darling son of Roger and Susan Harrison, dear brother of Melissa, Jacob and Melanie, grandson of Melvina Harrison and Gerald and Pamela Griffin. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Road, Westland, Monday 10 a.m. Interment at Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock. Officiating the funeral was Father Leonard A. Makulski.

DAVID J.
HOWARD

Age 20 of Wayne, died March 10, 1984. Dear son of John E. and Marell, brother of Julie, grandson of Velma Loving and Rhoda Howard. Funeral services were held March 14 at LENTS FUNERAL HOME, 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Rev. Jack Story officiating. Interment Aspen Grove Cemetery, Des Moines, Iowa.

CLARA N.
LEACH

Age 47 of Garden City, died March 9, 1984. Beloved wife of W.A. Leach Sr., dear mother of W.A. Jr., and Steven, sister of Winnie and Mrs. Cora Jane Cumby; daughter of Mrs. Jessie Walker. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Road, Westland Tuesday 10 a.m. Interment at Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating the funeral was Rev. Dr. Weldon Spracklen.

JAMES
NOBLE

Age 77 of Mesa, Ariz., formerly of Detroit, Michigan, died February 28, 1984. Beloved husband of Marie, brother of Madeleine Kozma and Paul Noble. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Road, Westland Mar. 3. Interment at Michigan Memorial Park Cemetery, Flat Rock. Officiating the funeral was Rev. Roy Forsyth.

DANIEL P.
PRINCE

Age 18, of Belleville. Died March 11, 1984. Born Nov. 18, 1965 in Ann Arbor. Beloved son of Bill Prince and Carol (Halliday) Prince. Dear brother of Donna Polzin of Willis, Janet McCready of Rochester, Sandra Prince of Ypsilanti, Kenneth at home and Ronald of Ypsilanti. Grandson of Mr. & Mrs. Earl Halliday. He is also survived by 1 niece & 1 nephew. He attended school at John Glenn in Westland and Lincoln High School in Ypsilanti. Funeral services were held March 13 at 2 p.m. at the Georgetown Funeral Home. The Rev. Tom Burdette officiated. The family has requested contributions be made to the charity of the individuals choice. Georgetown Funeral Home.

BERTHA W.
WOLF

Age 91 of New Boston passed away March 9, 1984, at her home. She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles in 1964. Mother of Harvey H., New Boston. Also 4 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in New Boston where services were held March 12. Reverend Carl Trosien officiated. Interment Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia. Arrangements by BAUM-CRANE FUNERAL HOME, Romulus.

4. Monuments & Cemetery Lots
MICHIGAN MEMORIAL CEMETERY one or more lots \$400 or best offer. 941-1375.

TWO CEMETERY LOTS, Cadillac Memorial Gardens West. For information call 699-2879

5. Personals

HYPNOSIS
To Stop Smoking
Stop Stress
Lose Weight, etc.
Universal Self Help Center
51 E. Huron River Dr.
Belleville
697-7480 697-7349

J.P. Only 9 days to go!

4. Monuments-Cemetery Lots

TRI COUNTY MONUMENTS
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Bronze & Granite
Jack Thompson, Mgr.
Tri County Monuments, Inc.
33463 Ford Rd.
Garden City
425-5313

32. Help Wanted

WANTED EXPERIENCED crane operator, to operate crane with magnet for scrap yard operation, load & unload semis and other misc. operations. Weiser Iron & Metal Comp., Inc., call for interview between 9-4 p.m., 721-2056.

MIDDLE AGE BABYSITTER, part-time early morning & after school. Middlebelt & Avondale area. Must have own transportation. 326-5088 after 7 p.m.

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS needed. Call now! 561-1900. Job Network 24820 Michigan Ave.

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CONSTRUCTION WORKERS needed. Call now! 561-1900. Job Network 24820 Michigan Ave.

5. Personals

Harry Lambrecht
Happy 65th
Birthday
Send Greetings to:
Westland Convalescent Home
36137 Warren
Westland, MI 48185

8. Entertainment

MUSIC FOR ALL OCCASIONS
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ANY OCCASION
Large or Small
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941-1281

9. Lost and Found

\$100 REWARD
LOST: LABRADOR, 2 years old, answers to "Moritz". Vicinity: Sumpter & Kozma Rds., 285-0022 (Leave message).

LOST: BEAGLE PUP, 3 months old, male, black/white w/ touch of tan. Answers to Stripe. Reward, 697-5154.

LOST: LHASPA APSO, small beige answers to "Licker", looks like a poodle. 729-6184.

LOST: GIRLS Class Ring, Cherry Hill High. Silver with yellow stone, initials D.A.M., lost at Arbor Drugs, if found please call 561-5784.

OLD WHITE POODLE lost, Wayne & Ford area. New Hudson tags on it. 326-4549.

LOST MIXED BREED DOG - female, looks like Benji, long light brown hair REWARD. Has Canadian dog license. Call 728-3915.

TRYING TO ESTABLISH contact re: "SAM-SCHNITZEL'S" well being. Hope they are happy & well. 425-3556.

32. Help Wanted

UNDERCOVERWEAR
The innovators of home lingerie. Selling lingerie is easy money. Have a show. See what it's like. 595-7436.

WAITRESS
DAYS OR AFTERNOONS
APPLY TIN LIZZIE,
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FACTORY TRAINEE Call now! 561-1900. Job Network 24820 Michigan Ave.

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WANTED EXPERIENCED crane operator, to operate crane with magnet for scrap yard operation, load & unload semis and other misc. operations. Weiser Iron & Metal Comp., Inc., call for interview between 9-4 p.m., 721-2056.

MIDDLE AGE BABYSITTER, part-time early morning & after school. Middlebelt & Avondale area. Must have own transportation. 326-5088 after 7 p.m.

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32. Help Wanted

ASSISTANT MANAGER PART-TIME
Lakewood Mall,
Belleville

Flexible hours. An assistant to help run our branch of nationally known ladies fashion chain. Must have retail background, preferably in management. There will be some mornings, afternoons, evenings and weekends. Ideal for person at home who wishes to return to a career part-time. Immediate company discount. Call 358-3933 for appt. in your area.

WOMAN TO BABYSIT in my home, 3 p.m.-1 a.m. Glenwood-Widwood area. Call Rita mornings. 722-1596.

EARN
PART-TIME

Become one of our professional consultants. Complete training ABOVE AVERAGE earnings. Flexible hours. Apply in person, Mon, Wed & Friday, 1:30 p.m. or Wed. 7 p.m. First Security Planning Group, 316 Ecorse, Suite 101, Ypsilanti.

ICE CREAM TRUCK DRIVERS wanted. Choice routes available. Call 942-0160.

BORED? BLUE? An Empress Pearl Dive is for you. It's new! Different! Exciting! Couples welcome. Hostess & Demos, 729-4776.

WANTED-CONSULTANTS for training in cosmetics and color analysis. Excellent income potential. Call 697-9442 for appointment.

OLDER WOMAN needed for babysitting afternoons, 3-4 days, needs own transportation. Near Merriman & Ecorse call before 5 p.m., 722-3883.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for barmaid & waitress, part & full time. Palmer at Merriman, GREG'S EMERGENCY ROOM LOUNGE. Apply in Person.

WANT A DELIGHTFUL job? Have fun showing original oil paintings. No experience necessary. Good money for minimum hours. Must be 21, good credit, car. 476-2375.

BABYSITTER in my home, older woman for April, May and June, Monday-Friday, 2-11 p.m. Two young children. Must have own transportation. Belleville-New Boston area. 753-4988.

STOCK-WAREHOUSE Call now! 561-1900. Job Network 24820 Michigan Ave.

YOU'VE SEEN US on Kelly & Co., now see us in your home. Undercoverwear. Call Kim 721-6674 or Maureen 697-6637.

PERMANENT PART TIME Private delivery company needs adults to deliver magazines door-to-door in Canton and Westland. Call AMERICAN FIELD MARKETING, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., 271-7469.

CLERICAL - General Office, Secretaries, Bookkeepers and others. Call now! 561-1900. Job Network 24820 Michigan Ave.

PART TIME

Night taxi drivers needed - taking applications. Wayne & Brownies Cab, apply in person only: 36110 Michigan Ave., Wayne

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE Solicitor part time. 483-4497.

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32. Help Wanted

TEACHER NEEDS BABYSITTER for 3 year old & 4 year old in my home, Belleville-Edgemoor School area, references required, \$65 per week, Monday-Friday, call between 4-9 p.m., 699-5756.

EXPERIENCED CABINET makers, experienced formica men, 2 years or more experience only need apply, 561-7100.

FACTORY Light Assembly - we are accepting applications. Machine operators 1:30 - 3 p.m. Monday-Friday. Ideal work for women with own transportation. Must be able to work 40 hrs., per week. SOMEBODY SOMETIME TEMPORARY HELP 23400 MICHIGAN & OUTER DRIVE

WANTED. WE ARE LOOKING for saved Christian believers. Ministers, missionaries, laymen, doctors, lawyers, businessmen, housewives, counselors, etc. to take part in a Youth for Jesus seminar, May 19, 1984, who wants the Lord to save our youth and have a message from him to give to the young people of our generation. Send all replies to Terri Lewis, 6335 Colorado, Romulus, Mich. 48174 or call 721-7070.

90. Duplexes for Rent
TWO & THREE BEDROOM duplexes, starting from \$275, Norwayne Area, call Michigan Window Insulation, at 595-4718.

91. Apartments for Rent
CANTON MOTEL, nightly, weekly or monthly, apartment & efficiencies — completely furnished, 397-8331.

AIRPORT AREA (10% Senior's Discount) 2 BDRMS. \$355 Move-In Appliances, Dinette, Carpeting. **VAN REKEN** 941-0790

NORWAYNE — ONE bedroom, \$200 per month. Two bedrooms, \$250 per month. Three bedrooms, \$275 per month. Small deposit. A.D.C. welcome. If interested call LA SALLE MGT., 729-0855.

91. Apartments for Rent
\$170 PER MONTH

- Welfare welcome
- Furnished available
- Model type efficiency
- \$100 Deposit

Week or Month
595-6972 697-7995
ANDERSON APARTMENTS NO SECURITY DEPOSIT
Two bedrooms, appliances, garbage disposal, A.C., laundry facilities in each bldg., No A.D.C. Apply at 208 S. Harris, Ypsilanti or call 483-1215.

WESTLAND Walk to Hudsons
6843 Wayne Rd., beautiful 1 bedroom apartments, newly decorated, parking, air, pool, heat included, cable available. Seniors welcome, from \$295. NO APPLICATION FEES. OPEN 7 DAYS.
721-6468

91. Apartments for Rent
WESTLAND SMALL 2 bedroom, carpeted throughout stove & refrigerator, \$230 monthly, 326-8300.

WAYNE Large 1 Bdrm. With stove, frig., air, Cable, drapes, carpeting. \$300 per month.
Days: **537-8873** Eves: **591-1480**

ANDERSON APARTMENTS NO SECURITY DEPOSIT
Two bedrooms, appliances, garbage disposal, A.C., laundry facilities in each bldg. Apply at 208 S. Harris, Ypsilanti, or call 483-1215.

WAYNE 1 BEDROOM APTS. Also Studios Near Bus & Shopping Reasonable. 721-7700

91. Apartments for Rent
FURNISHED APARTMENT, recently carpeted, heat & hot water, furnished, laundry facilities available, lighted parking area, adults & references, no pets, 3468 Gloria, Wayne.

ROMULUS Near I-94 & I-275, Large 2 bedroom apartment, \$300 per month, includes heat & water, 941-0403.

WAYNE 2 bedroom apartment, carpeted, air conditioning, swimming pool, \$280 a month, includes all utilities, except electric, no children, no pets, 728-0699, noon - 8 p.m.

LAKE FRONT, 1 bedroom apartment for rent, utilities NOT included. References required. Available April 1st. 699-3688.

ONE BEDROOM APT., \$230 month, plus security. 722-8254.

STUDIO APARTMENT, \$225 a month includes heat & lights, 728-9475.

CANTON VILLAGE SQUIRE On Ford Rd. just East of I-275 and 2 bedrooms from \$315 Includes heat, fully carpeted, good condition, pool/saunas, tennis courts. Open Daily 10-6, Sat. Sun. 12-5 p.m. Cable TV available **981-3891**

WAYNE LARGE 1 & 2 BDRM. FROM \$285/MO. PLUS \$285/SEC. Heat and water included. Cable, air, stove, frig. Senior Citizen Discount.
595-0133

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT \$60 a week including Utilities. References req. 722-6407 evenings

91. Apartments for Rent
WAYNE 1 bedroom furnished apartments, \$240-\$280 a month, includes all utilities. No children or pets. Call 326-5429, from 2-8 p.m.

WAYNE. EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, private entrance, private bath, \$50 weekly, adults, no pets, call 728-0699 from noon-8 p.m.

91A Condos-Townhouses for Rent

BELLEVILLE 3 bedrooms, all appliances, D.R. Schroeder, Realtor, 699-2007.

PARKLANE TOWNHOUSES CO-OP One, two and three bedrooms with full basement and immediate occupancy.
Call: **729-0909 or 326-8171**

WOODBURY GREEN, near I-94 & I-275. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, newly decorated, \$380 month includes heat! No lease required. Call Earl Keim Realty, 729-2500.

92a. Banquet Halls for Rent

AMVETS MEMORIAL HALL Available Westland ALL FACILITIES 721-9440 Catering Available

ROMULUS PROGRESSIVE CLUB HALL 11580 Ozga, Romulus 941-0055 941-8968

95. Houses for Sale

WAYNE TWO BEDROOM, \$325 month, \$300 deposit 561-3749 evenings

91. Apartments for Rent

95. Houses for Rent
VENOV/GRAND TRAVERSE, 2 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths, excellent condition. \$275, security, \$350. 729-5775, 728-7304, 693-7005.

PROPERTY OWNERS — Free tenant referral or complete property management service. AAA HOMES, 389-1000.

TWO BEDROOM, full basement, fenced large back yard, small family, S. Michigan Ave. & West Beechdale, \$275 monthly, 561-3811.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, Romulus, \$250 per month, \$250 security, call for information 851-3265.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, Joy Rd. — Merriman area, all appliances. No pets. 455-2638 a.m. only.

TAYLOR THREE BEDROOM HOMES. VAN REKEN, 589-7072

ROMULUS, NICE neighborhood, 3 bdrms., full basement, 2 car garage, dishwasher, stove. Kids & pets O.K. \$450/mo. 941-7474.

101. Storage

CITY OF WAYNE, Michigan Avenue, 1800 square foot storage, \$150/month. Call Mark, 721-4030 weekdays.

102. Business Property for Sale

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1966, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or on intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwelling advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

104. Mobile Homes-Lots

MUST SACRIFICE, 1980 Fairmont double wide. Three bedrooms, two baths, appliances, corner lot, Rawsonville Woods Dale 461-1872.

BELLEVILLE AREA, 12 x 60 with expando, canstay Two bedroom, shed, fenced yard, furnace & water heater guaranteed. 697-3476.

BELLEVILLE In Foreclosure, \$8700. 1978 DEROSE 14x70, 8x30 Expando. Seller will help with closing costs. 728-2042.

104. Mobile Homes-Lots
1983 COMMADORE, 14x70. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$2,000 down, take over payments of \$167 mo. 495-1567 after 4:30 p.m.

1973 DARIAN 2 bedroom, bar, large living room, washer-dryer space. Stove, refrigerator. Asking \$6,800. Call after 5, 729-4597.

LITTLE VALLEY MOBILE HOMES S. I-94 Service Dr. at Belleville Rd. Belleville
Visit our sales centers. **699-2026 946-9340**
Belleville Taylor

MICHIGAN & RAWSONVILLE RDS., 10 x 50, 2 bedrooms, excellent condition, w/shed, can stay on lot. \$4200 or best offer. 482-8944.

ROYAL HOLIDAY PARK - CANTON 12x60, excellent condition. New carpet throughout \$7,200. Call Greg, 459-4390 or 453-4400.

1978 COLONADE, 14x65 two bedroom. Some appliances, shed, excellent condition. \$8,500. 461-1559.

1979 REDMAN double wide, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, family room, fireplace, many extras. 461-2282.

1980 FAIRMONT, 14x70, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, large bath with garden tub, must sell for balance. 495-1288.

1973 SHERATON 14 x 70, appliances, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Can stay, Belleville, best offer. 699-9327 or 697-9651

FREE MOVING to our park for 12' wide mobile homes. Up to 50 miles. Must have skirting and picture of unit & \$115 a month. 485-6700.

TRAVEL O, 12x65, one 8x25 expando, screened porch, 8x16 shed, partly furnished, children welcome. 397-1893

1980 MOBILE HOME 24 x 68, Belle Villa Estates, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. Negotiable. 464-3475

1979 RIDGEWOOD — 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, refrigerator, stove, air conditioner, shed, \$10,800, 397-8942.

HAMPTON, 12x65, two bedrooms, all appliances, all curtains & drapes. Many extras. MUST SELL! Belleville area. 585-4508.

105. Houses for Sale

BY OWNER, Sharp three bedroom ranch, Romulus. Finished basement, two car garage. 941-6179.

105. Houses for Sale
REPOSSESSED GARDEN CITY \$1,800 moves you in! Sharp brick ranch, finished basement, 2 car garage, 1 full bath and two 1/2 baths, \$39,000. \$100 starts del. CENTURY 21-ABC 425-3250

BANK MUST SELL WESTLAND Repossessed, \$1800 down, \$15,900. 2 bedroom Norwayne, near Merriman Rd., great value, very low payments. CENTURY 21-ABC 425-3250

WESTLAND QUAD. Attached garage, prime area, Glenwood-Palmer, moving, must sell - Reduced. \$57,000 firm, assume 7 1/2%. 595-3861.

WAYNE IMMEDIATE POSSESSION On this wide 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2-car garage, great residential area, appraised at \$34,600, \$3,500 down on land contract. C-22. GROSSMAN 721-1550

TAYLOR BY OWNER Close to airport, schools, shopping, Interstates. Three bedroom brick ranch. \$32,900. 699-7792.

\$3000 ASSUMES large 3 bedroom ranch with central air, landscaped, 2 3/4 car garage, 1/2 acre, must sell, 295-4741.

BRICK RANCH BY OWNER, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, sunken livingroom, fireplace, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, gaswood furnace, fenced corner lot, close to 275. Mid 40's, 941-7681 after 5 p.m.

THREE BEDROOM BRICK RANCH, family room, all new vinyl windows. Large fenced yard, central air. \$40,900. Call 721-4241 4420 Adams Circle, Wayne.

ROMULUS, EUREKA & Mid-debent area, sharp 3 bedroom tri-level, newly remodeled kitchen & bath, field behind house offers lots of privacy. \$38,900, 941-3212.

\$3200 Simple Assumption 2 bedroom starter, super clean, tastefully decorated, newer furnace, roof, kitchen & bath. Garden City, \$475 payments. Offered by Jim Anderson, Earl Keim 522-2101

Super Sharp! Bi-level in nice area of Westland featuring 4 bedrooms, large diningroom, natural franklin fireplace in familyroom, 1 1/2 baths and fenced yard. \$47,900. LC6 Chamberlain 476-9100 or 721-8400

SUMPTER \$60,900 Just reduced, \$9,100 for quick sale. Custom brick ranch w/ aluminum trim, thermo pane windows & fire place. Two acres and much more. Call Ken Gentile 729-2504

EARL KEIM 729-2504

THREE BEDROOM BRICK bungalow, Avondale & Helen, \$5,500 assumes or \$3,000 down L/C. \$270 month, \$21,500, 422-2557.

105. Houses for Sale
\$0 DOWN Seller pays closing cost, three bedrooms, full basement, like new, good Inkster area. **JOHN ELAM: 682-5483**

CITY OF BELLEVILLE, by owner, three bedroom, new kitchen, all appliances, large lot, two car garage, Edgemont School area, 697-4260.

INKSTER RANCH FAMILY ROOM FIRST FLOOR LAUNDRY 1,650 SQ. FT. ONLY \$39,900

CALL JIM WILBANKS Beautiful three bedroom brick ranch, two full baths, finished rec room, doorwall to patio. One Fantastic Home. **SHALET 477-1800**

NORTH INKSTER 11% Three bedroom broad front brick ranch, two car garage. Super finished basement with kitchen, bath and bar, sharp and clean. Cherry Hill Schools. Call Pat Paulsen. **SHALET 477-1800**

WESTLAND — 3 bedroom, family room/fireplace, newer kitchen & garage, 1/2 acre treed, \$46,600. 729-5178.

ROMULUS BRICK RANCH, 3 bedroom, fireplace, family room, basement, shed, patio, 1 1/2 bath, \$38,850, 941-5944.

BELLEVILLE 3 BEDROOMS 1 1/2 baths, 1400 sq. ft. Tri-level in Quirk Sub., new home under construction, ready for spring. \$55,000. Call 699-1316 after 5 p.m.

WESTLAND — LOVELY 4 BEDROOM HOME, 2 baths, close to schools/shopping. Assume 11 1/4%. 326-7249.

4 BEDROOMS Feature this solid 1 1/2 story home, walk out basement, gas heat, all on huge garden lot, 87x432, lots of trees & shrubs. Close to I-94 & Wayne Rd. Appraised at \$30,000! \$0 down. Cost only FHA or GI. R-8 GROSSMAN 721-1550

Assume Low Payments \$6000 assumes payments of \$295 including taxes & insurance. Wayne 3 bedroom bungalow. 2 baths, & garage. Needs some work. \$29,000. **Liz Slovick 722-5612**

Century 21 Cook

BELOW MARKET JUST listed, three bedroom brick ranch. Finished basement w/wet bar, central air two car garage. Wayne asking \$37,900. **CAMELOT 525-5600**

Super Clean! Freshly decorated brick bungalow in nice area of Inkster. Featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, beautiful oak floors, full basement and 2 car garage. Simple assumption at 5 1/2% interest. \$34,900. LFI Chamberlain 476-9100 or 721-8400.

BINGO

SUNDAY

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3323
V.F.W. HALL/1 PM
WAYNE/CORN. AVONDALE
326-3323

1:30 P.M. SUNDAY
Annapolis Booster Building Fund
2201 Powers
Dearborn Heights (District 7)
565-7438

1:15 P.M.
A.R.C. WESTERN WAYNE
K of C Hall
35100 Van Born Rd.
(Just east of Wayne Rd.)

MONDAY

MONDAY 6:30 p.m.
NON & DAD'S BINGO
9425 Whitaker Rd., Ypsilanti
1/2 mile s. of Willis Rd.
TV monitors for hearing impaired

AMERICAN LEGION AUX UNIT 251
Romulus Progressive Hall
11580 Ozga, Romulus
Doors Open 5 p.m.
Bingo 6:30 p.m.

Joy Hall 6:45 p.m.
ARC/BVC
Joy Rd., 3 bks. E. of Middlebelt
Proceeds for the Retarded
525-0960

American Legion Aux.
11:30 a.m.
11800 Michael, Taylor
(Telegraph-Breast Rd.)
946-8399

TUESDAY

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3323
V.F.W. HALL/6:45
WAYNE/CORN. AVONDALE
326-3323

6:30 P.M.
SHELDON HALL
Plymouth Rd. Cor. Farmington
261-9340
MICHIGAN YOUNG DEMS

6:30 P.M.
SHELDON HALL
Plymouth Rd. Cor. Farmington
261-9340
5th District

BINGO 11:30 to 3 PM
F.O.E. Hall
23900 Goddard
Taylor
Women's Relief Corp. 273

Joy Hall 6:45 p.m.
ARC
Joy Rd., 3 bks. E. of Middlebelt
Proceeds for the Retarded
525-0960

SON'S OF AM LEGION SQUAD 251
Romulus Progressive Hall
11580 Ozga, Romulus
Doors Open 5 p.m. Bingo 6:30

FRIDAY

American Legion POST 251
Wayne Ford Civic League
1661 N. WAYNE RD.
Doors open 5 p.m.
Bingo 6:30

American Legion POST 111
4422 S. Wayne Rd.
Wayne 6:30 P.M.

FRIDAY

AMERICAN LEGION
Aux. Post 111
Doors open at 5 P.M.
Lightening at 6 P.M.
422 S. Wayne Rd. 729-3177

ROMULUS NORTH LITTLE LEAGUE VFW Hall, Huron River Dr. Doors Open 5 p.m. Bingo Starts 6:45 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S 555 S. Wayne Rd. Westland, South of K-mart Doors open 9 a.m. Games start 10 a.m.

St. Leo's Bingo St. Norbert's Activity Hall 759 Inkster Rd. Doors open 4:30 Games start 6:30 to 10:30

SATURDAY

AM LEGION POST #200 6:45 11800 Michael, Taylor 946-8399

6:30 P.M. SHELDON HALL Plymouth Rd. Cor. Farmington 261-9340 16th Congressional District

American Legion POST 111 4422 S. Wayne Rd. Wayne 6:30 P.M.

Parkwood Manor I
1-2-3 Bedroom Townhouses
RENT STARTS AT \$241
Children Welcome
*Appliances * Carpet * Patio
* Air Cond. * Swimming Pool
* Laundry Facilities * Club Room

Equal Housing Opportunity
8800 Parkwood Dr., Belleville 699-2083

YOU DON'T HAVE TO GO VERY FAR

TO GET AWAY FROM IT ALL!

• Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each with a fireplace and balcony or patio.
• Private athletic club featuring year-round indoor-outdoor pool, sauna, steam bath, whirlpool and exercise room.
• Stunning clubhouse with fireside lounge and game room.
• Secluded setting amidst woods and duck ponds.
• Cable television.
• HEAT AND HOT WATER PAID FOR BY LANDLORD.
• SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNTS ON MOST UNITS.

Woodcrest Villa
apartments & athletic club
261-8028

Conveniently located off Wayne Road, between Warren and Joy, near the Westland Shopping Mall. Rental Office and Model Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Daily.

91. Apartments for Rent

SENIOR CITIZENS
Call for privately funded senior citizens discount information
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
• Storage Area • Laundry Facilities
• Whirlpool Appliances • Carpeting
• Central Air • Swimming Pool • Clubhouse
• Walking Distance to fine Public Schools
• Children Welcome
• Minutes from Belleville Lake

Equal Housing Opportunity
Belleville **699-2042**

95. Houses for Rent

Kirkridge Park Cooperative
1 and 3 Bedrooms
From \$200 Month
• Carpeted • AC • Stove & Refrigerator
• Garbage Disposal • Dishwasher

8205 Kirkridge Park Dr., Belleville On Ecorse 1/2 Mile W. of I-275
697-3555
Open Weekdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday & Sunday Viewing By Appointment

95. Houses for Rent

HICKORY HOLLOW
Imagine a 1 or 2 bedroom townhouse for as low as \$250 per month
Imagine never paying another costly heating bill
Imagine owning your own share in this townhouse community with only a small down payment

NEW FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE A 4 or 6 Month Graduated Move-In Payment Plan

Open Saturday 10-2
We're under NEW MANAGEMENT so call us for details at **729-7262** or stop by and see us at Van Born Rd. between Merriman and Venoy
Model Available
WE MAKE COOPERATIVE LIVING AFFORDABLE

GROUP W CABLE

associated newspapers

Call 729-4000 for Rate Information

- business
- professional

directory

Alterations
"Ernie's Alterations" 33 years experience on men's & women's clothing. Serving department stores and dry cleaners. Will pick up & deliver at reasonable prices. Bus. hours 8:30-6 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Call 595-4176

Aluminum Awnings
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105. Houses for Sale

ROMULUS, THREE BEDROOM, full basement, heated garage. L.C. possible. \$45,900. 37764 Westvale, Romulus. 941-7474.

BELLEVILLE AREA 3 BEDROOM ranch, 2 baths, 2½ car garage, on 4.2 acres, moving south, must sell. \$64,000. 461-9565.

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106. Condos & Townhouses for Sale

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109. Income Property

BELLEVILLE AREA, TWO 2 bedroom houses plus 2½ car garage on 1 ¾ acres, \$30,000 cash, call 517-592-6474.

110. Lots for Sale

1½ CLEARED LOT, 99' wide x 181' deep, paved, all utilities, 11400 St. Aloysius, Romulus, by owner. 941-1727

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112. Acreage

BELLEVILLE 10 acres, cleared, all utilities, zoned agricultural, L.C. available, after 6 p.m., 941-7681.

113. Wanted Real Estate

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115. Autos for Sale

1977 MONTE CARLO 305 V-8, new battery, sun roof, some rust, 60,000 miles, asking \$1,700. 425-1744.

1983 MERCURY CAPRI, blue, loaded, automatic, 6 cyl., low miles, like new, \$8,480. Ray Whitfield Ford. 291-0300.

1977 OLDSMOBILE 88, air, new transmission, new tires, 87,000 miles, runs good, no rust. \$2,000. 941-9175 after 4:00 P.M.

1980 CHEVY CHEVETTE, 4dr., red, automatic, \$3,986. Runs great. Ray Whitfield Ford. 291-0300.

1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE WAGON, Green, loaded, like new, \$2,795. Ray Whitfield Ford. 291-0300.

1976 MONTE CARLO, lots of new parts, air cond., runs excellent, light blue, 64,000 original miles, \$2,200 or best. 326-5157.

1980 CADILLAC SEVILLE ELEGANTE, low miles, like new, \$11,900. Ray Whitfield Ford. 291-0300.

76 MALIBU, \$900 or best offer, 397-2465 after 6:00.

1982 MERCURY LN-7, low mileage, automatic, like new, \$6,460. Ray Whitfield Ford. 291-0300.

1976 CADILLAC DEVILLE, loaded, very low miles, price \$3195, details. 525-4455.

1980 PINTO, 2 dr., red, automatic, looks like new, \$3,650. Ray Whitfield Ford. 291-0300.

1982 CHEVY CAVALIER, 2 door, power brakes, automatic, AM-FM stereo, rear window defogger, reclining seats, tinted glass, \$4,995. 255-4098 after 12 noon.

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115. Autos for Sale

1980 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, Gold, runs great, excellent condition, \$3,595. Ray Whitfield Ford, 291-0300.

1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Town Car, loaded, good condition, \$3,299. 326-9467 after 5 p.m.

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1983 MONTE CARLO, p/s, pb, am/fm stereo, air conditioning, tilt wheel, wire wheel covers, tinted glass, low mileage, excellent condition, \$8,350 or best offer. 255-4098 after 12 noon.

1979 MUSTANG, Lt. Blue, Automatic, low miles, excellent condition, \$4,280. Ray Whitfield Ford. 291-0300.

1975 MUSTANG II, good condition, 289 cu. in., many new parts., \$1250. 981-3071 after 5:00 P.M.

1980 PLYMOUTH HORIZON TC3, 2-door, air, runs like new, \$3,480. Ray Whitfield Ford. 291-0300.

1977 BUICK LIMITED, beautiful condition, loaded. Best offer. Call 942-9521.

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1975 BUICK LASABRE, reliable, second owner, \$1,395. Also 1975 Ford Granada, good shape, \$995. 485-8790.

1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR7, loaded, low miles, mint condition. \$2,750. Ray Whitfield Ford. 291-0300.

DAMAGED 1976 FIREBIRD, 6 cylinder, automatic, good engine, left side damaged. \$450. Belleville 753-4750.

1978 FORD PINTO WAGON, Silver, automatic, 4 cylinder, low miles, \$2,195. Ray Whitfield Ford. 291-0300.

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1979 FORD PINTO, 2-door, Brown, runs and looks great, \$1,695. Ray Whitfield Ford. 291-0300.

1983 MERCURY MARQUIS, air, stereo. Very deluxe. Much more. \$7950. 722-4992.

1983 FORD CROWN VICTORIA, Black, 4-door, loaded, one owner, \$9,980. Ray Whitfield Ford. 291-0300.

1950 FORD 4 door. Body fair condition. \$1350 or best offer. 595-0685 after 4 p.m.

1979 FORD LTD TOWN LAND-AU, loaded, low miles, Blue, \$4,675. Ray Whitfield Ford. 291-0300.

1982 GMC S-15 V-6, long bed, aluminum cap, am-fm, 12,000 miles, \$6300, after 4:30 p.m., 941-8936.

1983 FORD THUNDERBIRD, Turbo Coupe, loaded, one owner, \$11,995. STK #4097 Ray Whitfield Ford. 291-0300.

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115. Autos for Sale

'78 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Automatic, air, power. Low miles. \$3,395.

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1982 DODGE DIPLOMAT, 4-door, one owner, excellent condition, \$4,975. Ray Whitfield Ford. 291-0300.

1972 IMPALA 250, new brakes, battery, 2 tires, rotary, \$250, 386-8967.

1977 FORD MAVERICK, Blue, 2-door, automatic, 6 cylinder, like new, \$2,795. Ray Whitfield Ford. 291-0300.

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1981 CHEVROLET CAMARO, V-6, loaded factory air, one owner, like new, \$6,475. Ray Whitfield Ford. 291-0300.

'77 Olds Cutlass under 50,000 miles. Like new. Sale Price \$3495.

JACK DEMMER FORD 37300 Michigan Ave. Wayne 721-6560

1981 BUICK SKYLARK, Burgundy, 2-door, automatic, factory air, \$4,980. Ray Whitfield Ford. 291-0300.

CHEVROLET CAPRICE STATION WAGON, 4-door, Green, \$2,475. Ray Whitfield Ford. 291-0300.

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'78 Granada \$2,495

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1980 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, V-6, automatic, one owner, \$4,480. Ray Whitfield Ford. 291-0300.

116. Trucks-Vans

1975 DODGE VAN, semi-customizing. Needs a little work, low mileage, \$700. 729-0337 after 5.

1974 GMC TRUCK, 4x4, automatic, excellent condition, big wheels, \$2,595. Ray Whitfield Ford. 291-0300.

CARS, VANS, pickups & miscellaneous equipment. Former utility company. \$400 and up. Call 654-2155 until 5 p.m.

1976 FORD ½ TON, crew cab with cap, new tires, runs good, little rust, 60,000 miles, manual transmission — new clutch \$1500 best offer. 941-9175 after 4:00 P.M.

116. Trucks-Vans

1972 DODGE PICKUP, new tires and battery, needs some work, good work truck. \$750. 721-0816.

1977 FORD F-150 VAN, Brown, automatic, good condition, \$1,950. Ray Whitfield Ford. 291-0300.

1975 FORD F100 pick up. Automatic, p/s, pb, cap, some rust, \$1,200 or best offer. 728-3051.

1978 CHEVROLET, ¾ ton camper special, Reese hitch, cap, loaded, mint condition. \$4,950. 942-0290 after 6:00 P.M.

1977 FORD F-250 CLUB WAGON, one owner, good condition, \$2,980. Ray Whitfield Ford. 291-0300.

1983 G.M.C. S-15, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, long bed, excellent condition. \$6,000. 699-4870.

1978 FORD BRONCO XLT, Blue/White, loaded, like new, \$4,980. Ray Whitfield Ford. 291-0300.

SOUTHERN JEWEL, 1978 Ford Super Cab, new tires, A/C, power brakes, power steering. Asking \$4,000. 697-3481.

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1979 F150 PICKUP EXPLORER, automatic, excellent condition, blue, \$4,900. Ray Whitfield Ford. 291-0300.

1982 FORD CLUB WAGON XLT, loaded. Excellent condition, low miles, \$10,200. Ray Whitfield Ford. 291-0300.

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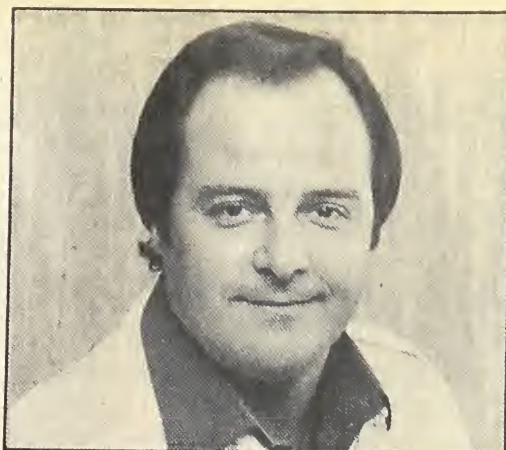
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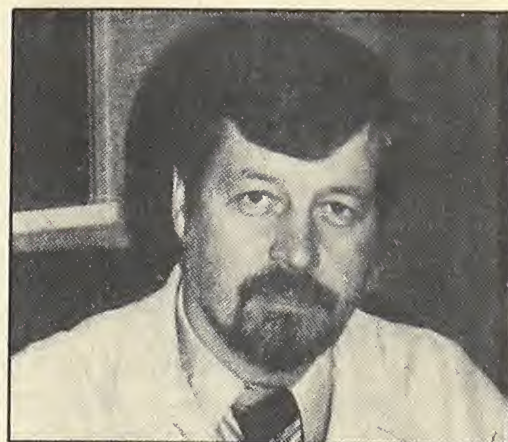
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Southwestern is next

Romulus wins district, heads for EMU regional tonight

Coach Al Wilkerson and his cagers are five victories away from the coveted Class A state basketball title.

And the Romulus High cage coach views tonight's confrontation with a traditionally strong Detroit Southwestern quintet as "one of the keys" to the championship.

Romulus will clash with the Prospectors of Southwestern at 7:30 p.m. in the first round of the Regional Playoffs, and the survivor will take on the winner of Thursday night's game between Plymouth Salem and Taylor Truman. The regional championship at Eastern Michigan University will be staged at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

"Southwestern is tough,"

said Wilkerson who pointed out that Coach Perry Watson's cagers have amassed a 21-1 won-lost record this season. (Southwestern's lone loss is to Detroit's McKenzie in the semi-finals of the Public School League in Detroit).

"They (Southwestern) have been through this before," Wilkerson continued, "and have a lot of experience. However, I feel they don't have the over-all experience we have, and our kids have momentum. We're all ready for them, believe me."

Tickets, at \$2, may be purchased at the high school or at EMU the evening of the game.

Southwestern will probably start 6-7 senior Clarence Jones along with 6-4 Clauncey Scott; 5-

10 Johnny Slater, 5-10 Johnny Johnson, and 6-2 Tim Demings. The Romulus Eagles will answer with 6-8 sophomore Terry Mills, 6-7 Grant Long, 6-4 Terry Roache, 6-3 Ned Hargress and Stevie Glenn, a 5-10 sophomore guard who turned in an excellent series at the district's in Temperance.

Romulus defeated the hosts, Temperance, in the finals 77-61 to capture the Class A district championship. It was the

Eagles' first district title since 1974 when former Romulus cage great, Johnnie Long, now a Detroit Piston star, led the Eagles to the championship.

"It was a very satisfying victory and series," Wilkerson noted. "The kids worked hard for it and it paid off."

Although the home crowd was intimidating at Bedford, the Eagles managed to work to a 17-10 first period lead thanks to Long who pumped in eight of his

22 points and Glenn who added seven. The Eagles increased that margin to 35-23 and held a 25-point cushion before Bedford launched an unsuccessful counter-attack with guard Michael Ody and Dean Skillman providing the scoring power.

Mills and Long split 44 points evenly between them, while the 6-8 soph also blocked five shots and counted 13 rebounds. Glenn sank 19 points. Roache came up with 13 assists.

The key to the district championship was handed to the Eagles via a victory over a sub-born Ypsilanti in the semi-finals. Romulus held on to pass the crucial test 70-69, ending the Braves' domination over the local cagers. The last time a Romulus cage team had defeated Ypsi was in 1961.

Ypsi and Romulus exchanged baskets evenly throughout most of the contest with the Braves up (See ROMULUS Page B-2)

10 straight league titles

Spartan swimmers finish 6th at state

After capturing their 10th consecutive Tri-River Conference Swimming & Diving Championship, Cherry Hill swimmers traveled to the Class B state fin-

als where they managed to finish sixth among the best high school swimmers in the state.

It was the third successive year that Coach Debbie

Karabees' tankers had finished among the top 10 teams in the state.

"I'm very proud of this team's accomplishments," noted the Spartan coach. "The school and the community can feel proud of this team."

Karabees said that the "closeness of this year's state finals made it a real race. The top 10 teams in Class B battled right down to the wire ... and that's how it should be. It was thrilling as well as a lot of fun."

Milan, with 143 points, came away with the top state prize in "B", while Lansing Waverly (133), East Grand Rapids (91), Flint Carman (90), Saginaw Douglas MacArthur (89.5), Inks-ter Cherry Hill (82), Sturgis (57), Bridgman (56), Harper Creek (52) and Lakeview (50) rounded out the top 10.

Senior Rodd Wohlfeil provided the Spartans with a silver medal when he was clocked in 47.1 for the 100-yard freestyle event. Only Lamphere's sensational

Glen DeWitt had a better effort. DeWitt turned in a 46.91 for the gold.

Wohlfeil also picked up a third place medal for his 21.51 in the 50-yard freestyle.

Cherry Hill received a third place finish from ninth grader, Matt Pryor, in the 200-yard individual medley whose 2:03.61 gave him the bronze. Pryor also placed ninth in the 500-yard freestyle.

Mark Wohlfeil placed 12th in the 100-yard butterfly (55.89) and Brian Cotter was 11th in the 200-yard freestyle (1:50.10) for the Spartans.

Coach Karabees' put together a foursome of Pryor, Mark and Rodd Wohlfeil and Cotter which finished fourth in the 400-yard freestyle relay. That performance of 3:17.15 set a Spartan varsity record.

Cherry Hill dominated the 1984 version of the league championships as the Spartans compiled 438 points, more than 200 more than its nearest rival, Allen Park.



Rocks do it again

With a stunning victory over Northville, Plymouth Salem chalked up its third successive District Basketball Tournament championship at Canton last week. Coach Fred Thomann's Rocks will travel to Eastern Michigan Thursday night to take on Taylor Truman in the semi-final round of the Class A Regional.

Salem wins district's

Midway through the third quarter of last Friday night's district championship game between Northville and Plymouth Salem, a group of Salem students rose as one and shouted, "Hey Salem, don't worry about it!"

And the Salem Rocks' basketball team didn't as they withstood a belated Northville rally attempt to post a 57-42 victory and claim their third consecutive district championship.

Salem, now 19-3 on the season, will face Taylor Truman at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday at Eastern Michigan University.

For Salem Coach Fred Thomann, it will be his second trip to regional basketball competition this year, having taken the Salem girls basketball team there in the girls' tournament in December.

But Thomann expected a rough game from Northville, even though his team has beaten the Mustangs twice this season.

"We knew it would be a hard, tough game with Steve Schrader (Mustang center) going against Rick Berberet, but I didn't think it would be as physical as it was. There was contact on

every play."

That contact probably made a few people feel at home, especially Scott Jurek and Jeff Arnold of Salem and Dave Longridge of Northville who played fullback, defensive back, and quarterback for their respective schools' football teams.

The first quarter was a slow one, with neither team dominating the other. Certainly, Salem wasn't shooting like they did in the first quarter of Wednesday's game against Westland John Glenn when Jeff Arnold and Erich Hartnett combined for 14 points enroute to a 74-64 victory.

But at Thomann said, "We were just trying to hang in there." That they did. Hartnett hit four points and Arnold 3 to give the Rocks an 11-6 lead at the buzzer.

However, Northville hadn't come this far to give up that easily. After all, they didn't buckle under to Plymouth Canton on Wednesday night when Schrader's tip-in of his own rebound at the buzzer gave the Mustangs a 52-50 victory.

Longridge came off the Mustangs bench early in the second quarter and ignited his team. The 5-11

guard hit six points, including four free throws, that brought Northville within four, 16-12.

Meanwhile, Salem looked a little slow which they hadn't on Wednesday when Glenn forced them to play an up-tempo game. With two minutes, left in the half, Jurek ignited his teammates and fans with a ferocious rebound, and got the Rocks a 26-20 half-time lead.

"We changed tempo halfway through the second quarter," said Thomann after the game.

Whatever it was, it worked for the Rocks as they headed to the locker room with that six-point cushion.

Both teams came out in the third quarter intent on taking charge. It was Salem that did, as Rick Berberet's basket at the 4:44 mark gave the Rocks a 30-20 lead.

But as fast as you can say "Northville," the Mustangs were back in the game at the 3 minute mark after consecutive baskets by Bob Pegrum, Dan Perpich, and Greg Wendel had cut the lead to 30-26.

Salem took charge in the fourth quarter as they outscored the Mustangs, 23-16, to lay claim to the title.

Salem - Northville Scoring Summary

SALEM	FG	FT	TP	NORTHVILLE	FG	FT	TP			
Haygood, L.	1	0	2	Weber, D.	2	0	4			
Jurek, S.	3	0	6	Schrader, S.	0	2	2			
Berberet, R.	3	5	11	Frellick, S.	2	1	5			
Hartnett, E.	7	3	17	Pegrum, B.	5	2	12			
Arnold, J.	3	8	14	Wendel, G.	4	2	10			
Sovine, E.	0	2	2	Longridge, D.	1	4	6			
White, M.	1	2	2	Perpich, D.	1	1	3			
	18	20	57		15	12	42			
PS	11	15	8	23	NV	6	14	6	16	— 42

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Berrington Division champs

At the end of the long and gruelling regular season, Jake's Lounge reaped the Berrington Division hockey title, thanks to the performances of Rick Riedel (seated, from left), Don Smith (team representative), Terry Jobbitt and Dennis Broge; second row are Don Middaugh, Dave Zajac, Ken Knick, John Castellanos and Paul Briski; third row are Mike McGraw, Paul Kos, Guy Moise and team sponsor Jake Davidson. Jake's will now take on Johnson's Bakery, the winner of the Bonkowski Division, to determine the over-all league champ.

Playoff time

Jake's, Johnson's capture titles

Regular season play in the Wayne-Westland Over 30 Hockey Association ended as Jake's Lounge of the Berrington Division and Johnson's Bakery of the Bonkowski Division captured first place honors.

The two teams will play a best two-out-of-three series playoff with the winner becoming the overall league champions.

The remaining eight teams will be playing a one game elimination playoff series with the victor receiving a playoff champion trophy.

The final week of games saw Futurama remain one point behind Johnson's Bakery as they won its game against Brock Builders 6-4. Jay Middaugh tallied for three goals and one assist; Jerry Tapp, Ron Tyranski and Jerry Bular rounded out the scoring with a goal apiece. Bob Capler, Dave Zielinski and Ron Swider finished with two assists. Mike Trudel, Gene Tauriainen and Howard Flemming received one assist.

Rick Wolkowicz scored a hat trick for Brock's with Dennis LaPensee rounding out the scoring. John Clearwood and Tom DiLaura finished with two assists while Dan Demers, Paul Mayworm and John David picked up one assist.

All Sorts Sports game up a 3-1 lead over Jake's Lounge only to settle for a 4-3 loss. Dave Zajac tallied twice in the final period to secure the win for Jake's. Paul Kos accounted for the other two goals. Terry Jobbitt picked up three assists in the game with Rick Riedel, Mike McGraw, Ernie Kelm and John Castellanos finishing with one assist.

Bob Jones, Tom Schwartz and Craig Averill scored the goals for All Sorts with Al Farina picking up two assists. George Sharpe received one assist.

Johnson's Bakery clinches its division by skating to a 4-2 win over Mic-Dago Pub. Dale Fawkes scored twice with Jim McClure and Phil Cerne cashing in on one goal each. Rick Mullen

picked up two assists while John McFaddin, Dave Frankling, Chuck Heebsh and Ken Howe finished with one assist.

Paul Springer scored once for Mic-Dago and picked up an assist. Dave Cherry accounted for the first goal while Gary Pierce, Joel Layne and Ken Murray received one assist.

Taste Freez handed Family Heating a 5-1 loss as Ralph Tack tallied twice and picked up two assists. Arnie Cox rattled the net for one goal and received one assist. Mike Villemure and Chuck Jennett rounded out the scoring with a goal apiece. Jim McMaster and Ken Carter finished with two assists while Keith Middaugh received one assist.

Paul Cramer scored Family Heatings lone goal with Ray Erickson assisting.

Little Bill's Trophies scored four times in the second period and once in the final period to hand Johnson's Carbonic a 5-4 loss.

Romulus clashes with Southwestern

(Continued from B-1)
16-14 at the end of eight minutes and ahead 32-30 at the halfway point. The Eagles tied the game at 45-all for three periods, setting the stage for a nail-biting thriller.

Long, who tossed in eight of his game high 23 points in the final frame, lifted the Eagles to a seven-point bulge with 1:42 remaining in the game. When Glenn missed a free throw, Ypsi's Gary Hibbitt grabbed the rebound and dribbled the length of the floor and sank a three-pointer to close the gap.

Ypsi's James Campbell stole the inbound pass and sank it, bringing the Braves within two. But Long came up with a basket and when Ypsi lost the ball on the ensuing play and fouled Bryon Lewis, the Eagles pulled away

by six after he sank both ends of a one-and-one.

Campbell and Hibbitt cut the score to two, again on back-to-back baskets.

Romulus went into a stall and Mills was fouled. He made both charities and with 35 seconds left, Dave Armstrong was fouled and the Ypsi cager made one, closing the gap to three points. With five seconds to go, Mills was intentionally fouled and he missed the first. Wilkerson asked for a time out and told his cagers that if Mills didn't make the second shot and Ypsi got the rebound, not to contest an attempt for the basket. He didn't want to see a 3-point play.

Ypsi did come back with an uncontested basket.

Glenn had an excellent game,

running the Eagles offense and contributing 15 points, while Mills fired in 16 points and Long sank 23. Armstrong led the Braves with 20 points.

Romulus humiliated Adrian in the first round of the playoffs, beating Coach Wilkerson's Alma Mater, 81-56, behind Mills' 21 points and Glenn's 20.

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PLAYER	FG	FT	TP
Glenn	5	5-8	15
Roache	1	0-0	2
Mills	6	4-6	16
Long	10	3-6	23
Hargress	4	0-1	8
Lewis	0	6-6	6
TOTALS	26	18-27	70

PLAYER	FG	FT	TP
Rawls	3	0-1	6
Campbell	5	0-2	10
Hibbitt	5	2-2	12
Mellon	6	1-1	13
Knox	2	0-1	4
Armstrong	6	8-9	20
Ball	2	0-0	4
TOTALS	29	11-16	69

PLAYER	FG	FT	TP
Glenn	8	4-5	20
Roache	3	5-13	11
Mills	8	5-7	21
Long	4	3-4	11
Hargress	2	5-7	9
Lewis	3	1-1	7
Blevins	0	0-1	0
Simon	0	2-3	2
TOTALS	28	25-42	81

PLAYER	FG	FT	TP
Green	0	2-3	2
Brown	10	3-5	23
Curtiss	2	0-0	4
Ford	0	2-2	2
Rozek	3	4-4	10
Hawley	8	1-3	17
TOTALS	3	12-17	58

PLAYER	FG	FT	TP
Glenn	8	3-5	19
Roache	1	4-6	6
Mills	10	2-2	22
Long	9	4-6	22
Hargress	3	2-4	8
Perkins	0	0-0	0
Lewis	0	0-0	0
TOTALS	31	15-23	77

PLAYER	FG	FT	TP
Ody	11	0-1	22
Skillman	8	0-0	16
Duvall	2	3-6	7
Cytlak	7	0-0	14
Woodson	1	0-0	2
TOTALS	29	3-7	61

Wayne sets softball registration

The Wayne Recreation is presently accepting registration fees for its summer adult evening softball program.

The deposits are being accepted for Men's and Women's open softball division; resident — Women's "B," resident Men's "B," and resident Men's "C."

The entry fees are as follows: Women's open, \$425; resident Women's, \$350; Men's open, \$455;

Men's resident "B," \$420; and Men's resident "C," \$410.

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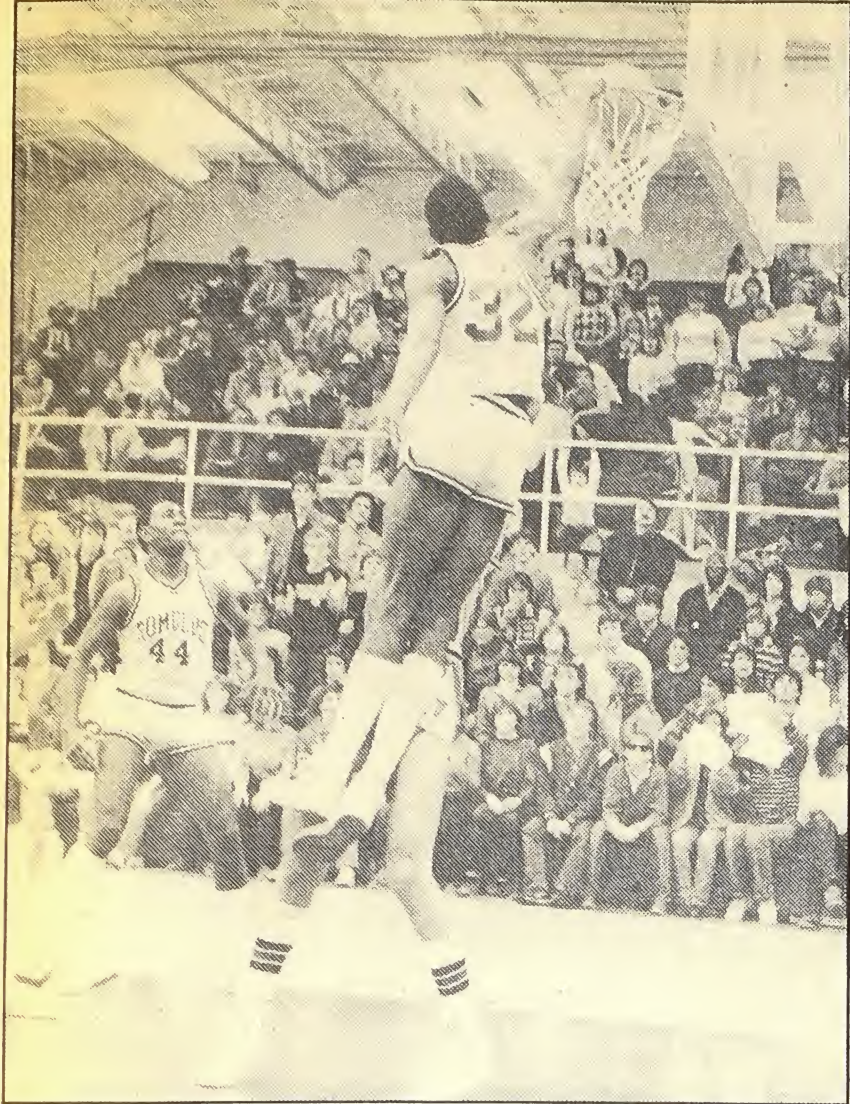
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'The great victory'

Two good reasons why Romulus earned its first Class A District Basketball Championship in over a decade are Grant Long (32), shown "dunking" two of his points in the finals against Bedford and teammate Terry Mills (52) who has proven that he definitely is one of the top sophomores in the nation. The 6-8 center has drawn

a lot of attention from college coaches who will have to wait two more years to sign the phenomenal young athlete. Coach Al Wilkerson's Eagles have drawn a tough assignment for their first round of regional play. They'll take on three-time PSL champ, Detroit Southwestern, tonight at 7 at Eastern Michian University.

Sumpter landfills put on clean-up list

By EVE SILBERMAN
ANP Staff Writer

Two abandoned disposal sites in Sumpter Township are in the "bottom third" of 116 toxic waste sites proposed for clean-up by the governor's office.

Approximately \$440,000 was allocated to clean up the Martinsville Road and Oakville Waltz disposal sites under a plan outlined last week by Governor James Blanchard.

Funding must still be approved by the state legislature.

Abandoned for years, both the Sumpter sites are in the "very low risk category," according to Rick Rudolph, a water quality specialist with the state Department of Natural Resources.

"Neither of these sites are very accessible, unless you have people going out there to gawk," said Rudolph.

The Oakville Waltz site is located between Martinsville and Sumpter Roads, and the Martinsville Road Disposal site between Arkona and Willow. Located in the swampy, sparsely populated southern section of the township, both sites are about half an acre in size, according to DNR staff.

According to DNR reports, about 300 barrels of sludges and solvents were found at the Oakville Waltz site. Degreasing solvents including trichlorethylene and benzene were among the substances identified.

Barrels of paint, sludge and other wastes were found at the Martinsville site. The DNR suspect that the barrels from the two sites came from the same source, Rudolph said, but hasn't identified the source.

The waste sites recommended for clean-up were ranked according to "highest risk" factors, said Rudolph. "These include threat to the immediate environment, proximity to rivers or wetlands, or danger to area residents," he explained.

Ranked top on the list are a series of wells in the Verona area of Battle Creek that have shown signs of contamination, said Rudolph.

The timing of the clean-up is

uncertain. "If funding is approved, we hope to start all the clean-ups this fall. It all depends on when funds become available," Rudolph said.

The state hopes to get responsible parties to pay for the clean-ups before state funds are used, and is contacting identified companies.

In addition to cost, the state must grapple with the question of where to dispose of the wastes, Rudolph noted.

Township Supervisor Jim Reeves said he was "relieved" some action was being taken, but "disappointed to find out we're so low on the list."

The state released a list of 213 toxic disposal sites in November.

Tradition ends

Van Buren Township trustees said goodbye without a tear to 157 years of tradition last week.

The trustees decided not to make a nomination for township constable, despite a plea from present constable (and township historian) Cathy Horste.

"Only a few of 99 counties in Michigan still elect constables," said Horste, whose term expires this year. "This is nothing but an historic appointment."

Acknowledging that the position was

"non-paying and non-functional," Horste exhorted the trustees not to bend a century and a half of township tradition. Constables have been elected in the township since 1827, and in the past were the only ones allowed to deliver legal papers.

Trustees listen sympathetically, but voted unanimously to eliminate the position. "We just don't want to clutter up the ballot for voters with any more names," explained Clerk Delphine Dudick.

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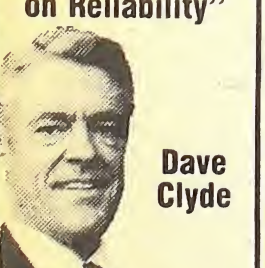
HURON TOWNSHIP NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL HURON TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS AND ELECTORS that the ANNUAL MEETING of the Township will be held on Saturday, March 24, 1984 at 1:00 P.M. in the Miller Elementary School, 18955 Hannan Road, New Boston. There will be a Public Hearing on the proposed budget for the Township's Fiscal Year 1984-85 at this meeting.

MARY LOU CAREY, CMC
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French Landing Dam to be recommissioned

Plans to reconvert the 60-year old French Landing Dam to an electrical power generating plant received an official stamp of approval by the Van Buren Township Board of Trustees last week.

By endorsing its engineering consultant's recommendations, the board paved the way for an electrical power sales agreement with Detroit Edison. The agreement could net Van Buren \$5 million in a 20-year period, township officials estimate.

Treasurer Donna Hall, a key supporter of the project, said she was "thrilled" by the board's support. "It took us six years to get to this point," she said. "I hope the end is as promising as we feel right now."

After more than a year of negotiations, the township is "very close" to a final agreement with Edison for a 40-year contract to purchase electricity from the dam, Hall said. Present plans call for the township to develop the power plant on its own rather than lease it to a private developer.

Cost of the renovations will be met by floating long-term public revenue bonds on the open market. Township Supervisor George Craven said he anticipated no difficulty in finding a market for the 15-year, 11.5 interest bonds.

As described in a report by the township's consultant, cost of renovations will total \$1.7 million. Approximately \$1.3 million will cover construction costs, including the purchase of a modern turbine.

Remaining expenses include: \$638,000 for electrical work; \$750,000 for facility improvements; \$138,000 for contingencies; \$173,000 for engineering; and \$41,000 for legal and administrative fees.

Pending on an agreement with Edison, renovations could begin by October of this year, according to Hall. Repairs are expected to be completed by the end of 1985, with the dam producing electricity in early 1986.

Hall emphasized the arrangement was "not common. It's unusual for a township to be in a

position to do something like this," she said. "We want to make the most of this."

An Edison spokesman said that the company was "looking forward" to working with the township, though he noted the amount of electricity the dam would produce was only a "drop in the bucket" of the massive Edison system. (The dam is expected to generate about 2,000 kilowatts in hourly demand compared to 6 million in the Edison system.)

The expected agreement with Edison turns back a page in history for the township. Edison operated the dam's power plant from 1925 to 1962, when the dam was "sold" to the township for \$1.

The utility company decommissioned the dam to concentrate on larger, more profitable power units, say Edison officials.

In 1979, in response to the Carter administration's federal energy awareness program, township officials began renovations using federal block grant dollars (which paid the salaries of unemployed residents.)

But a \$5 million renovation program was halted in 1981, approximately two thirds complete, when the grant money was exhausted.

Needed repairs include replacing a layer of cement on top of the arches and rebuilding sections of the gate. The efforts represent the first major repairs in 50 years, say township officials.

The dam, which is the largest in a series of five constructed on the Huron River, has been a major part of the township's flood control program since 1925. The dam controls the level of Belleville Lake, a man-made lake constructed in 1921.

The \$5 in net revenue is determined by an annual power production of approximately 6.2 kilowatt hours, according to the report compiled by the consulting firm of Ayres, Lewis, Norris and May of Ann Arbor.

Voting to approve the plan were Supervisor George Craven, Hall, Clerk Delphine Dudick and trustees Marilyn Montgomery and Thurston Jahr.

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HURON TOWNSHIP PUBLIC NOTICE Budget Hearing

The Huron Township Board will hold a public budget hearing on March 24, 1984 at 1:00 p.m., in the Miller Elementary School, 18955 Hannan Road. All citizens (especially senior citizens) are invited to attend and provide the board with written and oral comments and ask questions concerning the board's entire proposed budget and the relationship of Revenue Sharing funds to that budget. The entire proposed budget, a statement on the proposed uses of Revenue Sharing funds, and the proposed budget summarized below can be inspected by the public from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday in the office of the township clerk.

REVENUE	PROPOSED ANNUAL BUDGET		
	General, Police & Fire Funds	Federal Revenue Sharing	TOTAL
Source			
Taxes	\$ 278,900		\$ 278,900
Licenses & Permits	36,800		36,800
Federal Grants	41,873		41,873
Federal Revenue Sharing		100,492	100,492
State Revenue Sharing	414,200		414,200
Charges for Services	178,100		178,100
Other Income	32,900		32,900
Unappropriated Fund Balance (Est.)	132,581	21,932	154,513
TOTAL	\$1,115,354	\$122,424	\$1,237,778
EXPENDITURES			
Category			
General Government	\$ 355,401	\$ 9,900	\$ 365,301
Public Safety	598,346	79,844	678,190
Public Works		13,200	13,200
Sanitation	60,000	4,500	64,500
Health	37,220		37,220
Parks & Recreation	2,109	8,280	10,389
Cultural		6,700	6,700
Planning	15,470		15,470
Housing Redevelopment	21,008		21,008
Economic Development	9,100		9,100
Other Functions	16,700		16,700
TOTAL	\$1,115,354	\$122,424	\$1,237,778

Publish 3-14-84



Job tips: Telephone contacts may be line to opportunities

(Editor's note: This is the third in a series of articles prepared by the staff of the Cooperative Extension Service Job Training Program to help job-seekers in their search for employment. The program provides free training and placement services for qualified 16-21 year olds. Call 721-6550 for more information.)

Telephone contacts can be a valuable and effective way to arrange job interviews. Traveling around to various businesses is expensive and time-consuming. Walk-ins often do not result in interviews or even being allowed to fill out applications.

Making contact with the appropriate person in advance

has many advantages. If you can schedule a time which you are expected, you are more likely to be interviewed and to speak directly to the person who actually does the hiring. You will be there at a time which fits into his or her schedule. This results in a friendlier interview which is not as likely to be rushed or cut short.

If the person who hires says to come in at your convenience to fill out an application, you will know who to ask for when you go in. If he or she is not busy, you might get that coveted interview after all.

If your contact is not in or is

unable to see you, you still have the advantage of being able to say he or she told you to come in. You will be treated better by the employee with whom you are speaking, are more likely to be given an application, and have a better chance of having your application given to that person rather than being thrown in a pile.

Occasionally, employees would like to see their own friends get hired. If the boss knew nothing about you coming in, your application might be placed in the circular file. It is always better to talk to the per-

son in charge. This is more likely to happen if you make a telephone contact in advance.

Calling also has the advantage of increasing your chances of meeting deadlines. If you see a want-ad which does not mention an application deadline, it is better to call and find out. If the ad does not list a number, try to get it from your directory or by some other means. Many people have waited until the next day or mailed away for applications to learn that the deadline was the day they saw the ad.

Calling in advance also helps assure that you will arrive at the

appropriate time and place adequately prepared. Many places only accept applications during certain hours or on particular days.

You might need to apply at a different place than you hope to work. Many companies require that you apply at a central office or another site where the personnel manager works. Sometimes chain businesses will only accept applications at some of their outlets. The call might give you the

chance to learn what you need to bring or prepare for the interview, as well.

It is difficult to do more than eight walk-ins each day. A well organized telephone campaign can cover 100 contacts in the same amount of time. From those, you can schedule the eight walk-ins which will be the most productive. In next week's column, we will discuss what to say during the call and how to make it work for you.

Beyer Hospital offers free health screenings

Belleville and Van Buren area youngsters ages 4 to 18 can receive free health screenings at Beyer Memorial Hospital on Saturday, March 17.

On that date, Beyer will join the Ypsilanti Public Schools for the Annual Community Health Fair. The screenings will be held from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the hospital, 135 S. Prospect.

The health fair is open to all Ypsilanti area school-age children and will provide physical exams, vision and hearing testing, blood testing and urinalysis, dental exams, blood pressure screenings and health information.

A series of immunizations for diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, measles, mumps and polio will be available. Parents are urged to accompany their children and, if available, bring a record of their child's immunizations.

Children can register on screening day at the hospital emergency room entrance between 12:30 and 4:30 p.m. The full screening takes approximately three hours. Parents should plan to arrive before 4 p.m.

Joining the Ypsilanti Public Schools and the hospital in providing the screenings will be the Eastern Michigan University School of Nursing, and the Washtenaw County Health Department.

Children can register on screening day at the hospital emergency room entrance between 12:30 and 4:30 p.m. The full screening takes approximately three hours. Parents should plan to arrive before 4 p.m.

NOTICE SUMPTER TOWNSHIP

AS REQUIRED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT, SUMPTER TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES, AT A REGULAR MEETING HELD ON TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1984 ADOPTED THE FOLLOWING 1984-1985 COMMUNITY BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM:

1. Water and Sewer Facilities	\$40,000.00
a. Flood and Drainage	
2. Minor Home Repairs	6,500.00
3. Public Services; Senior Coordinator	10,500.00
4. Administration	4,500.00
5. Fire Department Equipment	20,000.00
6. Feasibility Study	5,000.00
a. Sumpter Elementary School	
7. Planning	1,500.00
Total	\$88,000.00

LOUIS P. BANOTAI
CLERK
SUMPTER TOWNSHIP
Publish: 03-14-84

TOWNSHIP OF HURON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice Is Hereby Given that the Huron Township Board will conduct a Public Hearing on April 4, 1984, at 7:00 p.m., at the Miller Elementary School located at 18955 Hannan Road, New Boston, MI 48164, on the request by Lyon Development Company, P.O. Box P, New Hudson, MI 48165, for a Special Condition Use Permit, under Township Zoning Ordinance No. 20, to construct a sanitary landfill on property located on the Northwest corner of I-275 and Sibley Road, between Sibley Road and Pennsylvania Road, (Tax item number 05EE2a1, 05E1, 05F1, and 05EE1a), and on the request for a Sanitary Landfill Permit under Ordinance 81-3 "Huron Township Soil Excavation and Landfill Ordinance," and variances of Ordinance No. 81-3 Sections 6 (K), 7(F), 7(C), 8(E), and 4(D). A copy of Ordinance 81-3, Ordinance No. 20, including the text, official map, and the petitioner's request may be examined at the Township Office during business hours from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on weekdays until the date of public hearing. Written comments concerning this request will be received at the Township from the date of this publication until the date of hearing.

Mary Lou Carey, CMC
Clerk, Township of Huron

Publish: 1 03-14-84
2 03-28-84

CITY OF BELLEVILLE COUNCIL MINUTES

A regular meeting of the City Council for the City of Belleville, County of Wayne, and State of Michigan was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Mayor Stinehour, with Councilmembers Carlson, Sheldon, Tontalo and Wertz present.

Also present: Frank Pascarella, Park Gregory, W.E. Dockter, John Hoops, Cecelia Wright, Eve Silberman.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Wertz, to approve Council minutes of February 21.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Sheldon, supported by Carlson, to receive Park Commission minutes of February 23 and February 28.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Tontalo, supported by Carlson, to receive Fire Report for February.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Tontalo, supported by Sheldon, not to participate in fireworks display for the Fourth of July.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Wertz, to postpone until next meeting awarding of contract for municipal building improvement.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Wertz, supported by Sheldon, to set Monday, March 12 at 7:30 p.m. as study session meeting.

Motion carried unanimously.

A Recreation Plan prepared to apply for a Land/Water Conservation Fund Grant with the DNR was presented to Council. Mr. Park Gregory was commended by Mayor Stinehour for his time and effort expended in gathering and compiling the information about Belleville.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Tontalo, to approve increase for legal advertising rates as submitted by Associated Newspapers.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Tontalo, to pay bills as presented.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Tontalo, to authorize attorney prepare amendment to Planning Commission Ordinance, if necessary, to provide for Commission to meet only for specific prescribed necessity.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Sheldon, to adjourn meeting at 8:20 p.m.

Motion carried unanimously.

Agnes Frisch
City Clerk

Publish: 3-14-84

HURON TOWNSHIP NOTICE

The Township of Huron is now accepting applications for the position of DISPATCHER. Please apply during regular business hours at the Township Office, 37290 Huron River Drive, New Boston.

Applicants must pass a written test and oral interview. Previous communications experience desired. Applicant must be able to work all shifts. Township residents will be given first consideration.

The Township of Huron does not discriminate on the basis of handicapped status in the admission or access to, or treatment or employment, in its programs or activities. Huron Township is an equal opportunity employer.

MARY LOU CAREY, CMC
Huron Township Clerk

Publish: March 14, 1984
March 21, 1984
March 28, 1984

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP BOARD MINUTES

Charter Township of Van Buren Board Meeting Minutes - March 6, 1984
46425 Tyler Road, Belleville, Michigan (Postponed meeting of February 28, 1984)

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Craven with the pledge of allegiance. Present on roll call: Craven, Dudick, Jahr, Maton, Montgomery. Absent: Hall, and Kureth. (Trustee Kureth excused-hospitalized.) Treasurer Hall came in two minutes late.

Supervisor Craven recessed the regular meeting to hold a public hearing on the proposed use of Community Development Block Grant Funds for 1984-1985. Audience: Citizen asked if monies could be used for a pedestrian walking and bicycle path from Lakewood shopping center to City of Belleville. Trustee Montgomery asked if funds could be allocated for a bookmobile for the library and a citizen asked if some of the monies could be used to put dust palliative on the roads this summer.

Treasurer Hall explained that with the new regulations for use of CDBG monies they must be used in an area where there is more than 51% lower or middle income families and Van Buren only has one area that qualifies for this funding.

Hearing no others wishing to speak Supervisor Craven closed the public hearing and resumed the regular board meeting.

Motion Montgomery, support Maton approve the minutes of the work-study meeting of February 8, 1984 as presented. Motion Carried.

Motion Montgomery, support Jahr to approve the minutes of the work-study meeting February 13, 1984 as presented. Motion Carried.

Motion Montgomery, support Hall to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of February 14, 1984 as presented. Motion Carried.

Motion Hall, support Dudick to approve the agenda as presented. Motion Carried.

AUDIENCE: One citizen spoke in favor of having a millage issue on the ballot for the next election to pave roads. One citizen stated that if his property was specially assessed for paving it would 'break him'.

Motion Hall, support Montgomery to invite County Executive William Lucas to a Special Board Meeting to address the citizens of Van Buren Township of the condition of the roads and of the intent of the Road Commission to correct these problems.

Motion Carried. (No date was set for the meeting.)

Several citizens spoke in opposition to the passage of the Ordinance Regulating the Construction and Use of Parabolic or Dish Type Antenna. Seeing no others wishing to speak, Supervisor Craven closed the audience portion of the meeting.

CORRESPONDENCE: 1. Clerk Dudick read a letter of appreciation from the Coca-Cola Company for assistance in securing funds for the Van Buren Distribution Center. 2. Letter from Township resident regarding the status of the Robbe Farm on Haggerty Road since it has been donated in 1977 to the Huron-Clinton Metro Authority. Motion Dudick, support Hall to contact the Huron-Clinton Metro Authority to determine status of their plans. Motion Carried.

OLD BUSINESS: 1. Motion Hall, support Jahr to approve the contract for the chloride with Wayne County Road Commission with the addition of the paragraph as stated by Attorney James. Motion Carried. 2. Motion Dudick, support Hall to table the Ordinance for Parabolic or Dish Type Antenna until the Cable Television Commission has a chance to review it with the comments of the citizens in mind. Motion Carried.

NEW BUSINESS: 1. Motion Montgomery, support Jahr to approve the Community Development Block Grant proposed use as presented with the stipulation that if it is received at the \$99,000 figure that thought is given to installation of an elevator at the Old Township Hall. Motion Carried.

1984-85 Proposed Budget

1. Housing Rehabilitation (Direct Benefit)	\$26,000.00	\$32,000.00
2. Romulus Help Center (Direct Benefit)	\$ 3000.00	\$ 3,000.00
3. Storm Drain Cleaning (Area Benefit)	\$50,000.00	\$55,000.00
4. Administration	\$ 9,000.00	\$ 9,000.00
	\$88,000.00	\$99,000.00

2. Motion Hall, support Dudick to allow Trustee Maton to abstain from voting on the Resolution for the generation of power at French Landing Dam based on the fact that he is a full-time employee of the Edison Company. Roll Call Vote: Craven-Yes, Dudick-Yes, Hall-Yes, Jahr-Yes, Maton-Yes, Montgomery-Yes. Kureth absent. Motion Carried.

Motion Hall, support Dudick to adopt the Resolution as presented approving the Hydropower Development Plan for the French Landing Dam. Roll Call Vote: Craven-Yes, Dudick-Yes, Hall-Yes, Jahr-Yes, Montgomery-Yes. Maton-absent, Kureth-absent. (Clerk Dudick stated that she and Treasurer Hall had visited Trustee Kureth in the hospital and had discussed the resolution extensively and that he was in agreement with proceeding.)

3. Motion Dudick, support Jahr to have zero (0) Constables elected in the next election and to notify the county of this resolution. Motion Carried.

4. Motion Dudick, support Hall to accept the recommendation of Supervisor Craven and award the proposal for the Stormwater Drainage to the lowest bidder, Ayres, Lewis, Norris and May. Motion Carried.

5. Motion Hall, support Dudick to replace two overhead doors in garage at a cost of \$1,700 each from Crawford Sales. Motion Carried.

6. Motion Hall, support Maton to purchase a Super consolette Local/Tone Remote Control Base Station Radio from Motorola in amount of \$7,848 with one half of the funds from General Fund and one half from Water Fund. Motion Carried.

7. Motion Hall, support Dudick to hire Goud Construction and Specifications Inc. for Rehab Block Grant Field Consultant. Motion Carried.

8. Motion Dudick, support Montgomery to approve the application for funding from Commission on Aging for purpose of purchasing a van. Motion Carried.

9. Consideration of Ordinance to Amend Zoning Ordinance No 3-1-74, Junk Yard Ordinance.

AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 3-1-74 ORDINANCE NO. _____

A. A new subsection to Section 20.763 of the Zoning Ordinance (Permitted Uses After Special Approval in a M-2, General Industrial District) to read as follows:

e. Junk yards, subject to compliance with Ordinance No. , Township Junk Yard Ordinance, the provisions of all Township codes and ordinances and safety standards of State and County, and the following requirements which are intended to protect the environ-

ment, insure pure air and clean ground water and otherwise protect nearby residential, business, office, industrial and institutional uses from hazards and from noise, dust or other radiated disturbances:

1. Where a junk yard is adjacent to residential, business or office zoned properties or has frontage on a road or highway, a solid masonry obscuring wall, at least eight (8) feet in height, of one (1) uniform color and meeting Township Building Code standards, shall be constructed at least fifty (50) feet* from the side and rear lot lines, and along the required front yard setback line. Where a junk yard is adjacent to industrial or airport zoned properties, a masonry wall, as described above, or a solid obscuring fence at least eight (8) feet in height shall be constructed on the side and rear property lines adjacent to said industrial or airport zoned property.

2. Where a junk yard has frontage on a road or highway, the solid masonry wall shall be set back not less than one hundred fifty (150) feet from said road or highway right-of-way or easement line and a twenty (20) foot greenbelt planting strip, composed of evergreen or deciduous trees and shrubs as described in Section 20.360, shall be planted and maintained outside of said wall, except where entrance and exit driveways are located, in order to screen the junk yard activities from the road or highway.

A sales and or office building for keeping business records of the junk yard operation is permitted in the setback area noted above provided that front and side setbacks for buildings in a M-2 District are complied with. (See Section 20.852.) Said twenty (20) foot setback shall be landscaped and bermed pursuant to requirements of Section 20.360, GREENBELTS. Such greenbelt may eliminate all or part of the aforementioned greenbelt planting strip requirement adjacent to the solid masonry wall if in the opinion of the Planning Commission, at time of site plan review, sufficient screening is provided.

*Equivalent to that for buildings in a M-2 District but less than 200 foot requirement for open storage yards for construction contractor's equipment and supplies, etc. under Section 20.763, a, and the 100 foot greenbelt requirement for M-2 uses under Section 20.764.

3. Junk material shall be stored a minimum distance of twenty (20) feet from any industrial or airport zoned property line. Storage of such materials on any site shall not be piled higher than the height of the eight (8) foot masonry wall or fence. A roadway shall be provided, paved, graded and maintained from the street to the rear of the property to permit free access of fire trucks at any time.

4. There shall be no burning of tires, vehicle bodies, wiring, oil or waste products on the site, and all industrial processes, including the use of equipment for cutting, compressing or packaging shall be conducted within a completely enclosed building.

5. All trucks, and other vehicles shall be stored or parked within the required walled or fenced enclosure.

6. All truck loading and unloading shall be performed within the required walled or fenced enclosure.

7. The operator of the junk yard shall be responsible to clean up all debris and junk accidentally deposited on any public right-of-way within one (1) mile of the junk yard site.

8. There shall be compliance with all industrial performance standards as specified under Section 20.766 as well as site plan review requirements under Section 20.767.

B. Add a new entry under Section 20.481, h (off street parking requirements) to read as follows:

"(36) Junk Yards 1. Each owner or manager, plus one (1) space for each employee, plus one (1) space for customer parking for each one half (½) acre for the first five (5) acres of the property, plus an additional space for each additional five (5) acres or part thereof."

C. Amend Section 20.764, Protective Screening, to add the following sentence at end of said Section.

"Screening requirements for junk yards shall be as established under Section 20.763, e".

SUPERVISORS REPORT: Two commendations to Van Buren Township Police Department. Energy Program with thermograms showing heat loss in homes is underway. Logo is V.A.L.U.E. Van Buren Area Lets Utilize Energy. Board has received invitation to tour Fermi Nuclear Plant on April 5th. Well testings around Landfill area have shown no contamination of ground water.

CLERKS REPORT: None

TREASURERS REPORT: Fire Commissioner Hall showed the updated forms for fire reports and complimented Chief Traskos on a job well done.

ATTORNEY REPORT: None

ENGINEER REPORT: 1. Riggs Drain clean-out proceeding. 2. Report for Master Water Distribution Plan available in Clerks Office.

VOUCHER LIST: Motion Dudick, support Maton to approve the General Fund and Water & Sewer Voucher Lists as presented. Motion Carried.

REPORTS: Motion Hall, support Dudick to receive and file the Budgetary Report as presented. Motion Carried.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Darwin Kureth is in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor and Clerk Dudick requested he receive some cards and calls from his many friends.

Request was made by Minister to use township hall for church services. Item to be on next agenda.

Van Buren Police Department extended an invitation to the Board to attend the Survival Training School to be held on March 17, 1984 between 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Motion Hall, support Dudick to adjourn. Motion Carried. Meeting adjourned at 9:00 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Delphine Dudick, Clerk

Publish: 3-14-84

Mama & Pasta's features new entrees

By DENNIS NIEMIEC
ANP Feature Editor

When Church Muer opened his Mama & Pasta's restaurant last November in downtown Wayne, he envisioned the start of a nationwide concept.

Today his dream is beginning to resemble reality. Business continues to meet expectations at the corner of Wayne Road and

Michigan Avenue and another Mama & Pasta's soon will open in Livonia.

Much of the early success here can be attributed to a survey conducted among diners which produced some important results.

"We found out that many people wondered why our menu didn't include lasagna or pizza," revealed General Manager John Elstro of Canton. "So we added

them to the menu and lasagna has been our biggest seller ever since." According to Regional Manager Jeff Gole, the four kinds of lasagna offered, featuring meat, vegetables and various sauces, account for between 25 to 35 percent of the restaurant's business. The sizes of the round, medium-crust pizza have been the choice of approximately 10 percent of the customers.

Other specialities include homemade pasta dishes, chicken, fish and steak served with a hot, homemade bread made daily on the premises. Most dinner entrees are priced in the \$6 and \$7 range for the family budget and children's dinners cost \$2.95.

A number of promotions have helped the restaurant expand its market to include not only local diners, but visitors from as far away as Flint and Rochester.

Each Sunday afternoon (1 to 5 p.m.) a birthday celebration is featured complete with magicians, clowns and a 50 percent discount on the meal for the person who has observed a birthday either in the preceeding or succeeding week. Additional savings are found on coupons located in the balloons.

Senior citizens receive a 10-percent discount and free beverages as well as a discount equal to their age on their birthday. Approximately 600 seniors have joined Mama & Pasta's Senior Citizens Club, which entitles members to a free meal after 10 visits.

Affordable prices and quality, homemade entrees have not gone unnoticed. Diners can expect a wait of up to one hour at

times on Friday and Saturday evenings, although the seating is much more faster on other nights (Monday and Tuesday nights are ideal for immediate service). No reservations are accepted except on Birthday Sundays.

"The last two weekends have been our best ever," noted Cole last Friday in assessing the business. "And February was our best month ever. We're excited ... if the trend continues Wayne will be the first site of a nationwide chain of restaurants."

Mama & Pasta's is open from

11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday; 3 to 10 p.m. Saturday, and 1 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Nationally recognized restaurateur Muer owns more than 30 restaurants in Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Florida, Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin, New Jersey, Colorado and the District of Columbia.

Mama & Pasta's seats 165 guests in the dining room and 25 in the lounge, which offers a selection of wines, beer and cocktails.



Photos by Lothar Konietzko

After more than four months in business, the managers of Mama & Pasta's restaurant have plenty to smile about. The addition of pizza and lasagna to the menu along with promotions for birthdays and senior citizens have helped to attract diners from throughout the area. Regional Manager Jeff Cole (left), General Manager John Elstro and Chef Loren Venegas take a break from their hectic schedule last Friday to discuss the operations. Baker Sue Shelly (left, below) shows Elstro a sample of the new, medium crust pizza that has proven to be a popular choice of visitors.



Auditions scheduled

The Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford will conduct auditions for its production of "Loot" at 7:30 p.m. next Monday and Tuesday at the Guild Playhouse, located at 15138 Beech Daly south of Five Mile in Redford.

Two middle-age roles are available for women and four middle-age roles are featured for men. Performances are scheduled for April 27 and 28 and May 4, 5, 11 and 12.

Further information on the play can be obtained by calling 721-4849 after 3:30 p.m.

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Lots More
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7⁹⁵ Saturday 5pm-10pm

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Seniors go 'Irish'

Canton senior citizens age 55 or over are welcome to attend the Second Annual St. Patrick's Day Party from 12 to 4 p.m., Saturday, March 17, at the Mayflower Meeting House, 455 S. Main St. in Plymouth.

Tickets are \$8 per person and include a sit-down dinner, live entertainment, prizes and dancing. Tickets are available at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave., or by calling the Canton Senior Citizens Office at 397-1000, ext. 278.

MID-MICHIGAN CAT FANCIERS
CAT SHOW
MARCH 17-18, 1984
SOUTHFIELD CIVIC CENTER
Southfield, MI
(Evergreen at 10 1/2 Mile)

HOURS
SATURDAY 9-6
SUNDAY 9-5

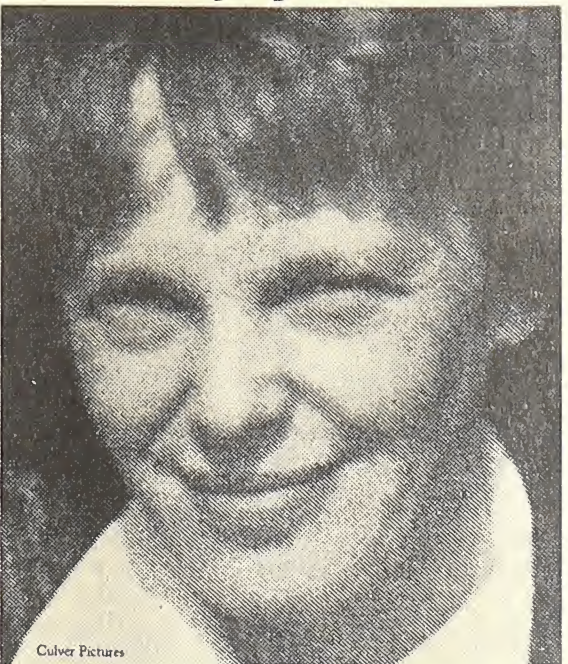
Proceeds Support Humane Feline Projects

ADULTS: 3.00
SENIORS: \$1.00
CHILDREN: \$1.00

GENERAL INFORMATION
(313) 278-0554

56th Championship
MOTLEY
1977 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

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Henry Ford Museum
March 17 and 18

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ENTERTAINMENT
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Family Style Dinners at Family Prices
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ALL YOU CAN EAT
FISH FRY. . . \$4.25

DINNER SERVED 4 P.M.-9 P.M.

OUR MENU

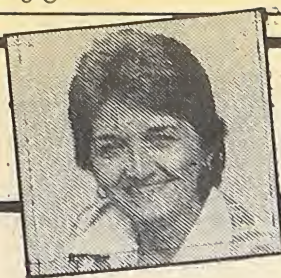
APPETIZERS:
Hors d'oeuvre Platter 4.95
Includes: Wing Dings, Fried Cheese Sticks, Fried Zucchini, Fried Mushrooms, and Onion Rings.
Fresh Chilled Shrimp Cocktail 4.95
Crisp Green Dinner Salad 1.50
Fresh Vegetable and Dip Platter 1.75
Baked French Onion Au Gratin 2.00

HOUSE SPECIALTIES:
Bar-B-Q Spare Ribs 1/2 Slab 7.95 Slab 10.95
Barbecued Half Chicken 6.95
Bar-B-Q Chicken & Ribs Combo 8.95
New York Strip Steak 11.00
Filet Mignon 11.50
Prime Rib of Beef, Au Jus 11.95
Chopped Sirloin 6.95
Sliced Beef Tenderloin (a la Anthony) 10.95

FROM SEAS & STREAMS:
Broiled Lobster Tails Mkt. Price
Seafood Platter for Two 18.95
Entree has a heaping amount of Sea Scallops, Frog Legs, King Crab Legs, Breaded Shrimp, and Batter Dipped Lake Perch.
Surf 'N Turf Mkt. Price
African Lobster Tail or King Crab Legs teamed with tender Filet Mignon. Served with Drawn Butter.
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Butterfly Gulf Shrimp 8.95
Shrimp Scampi 9.95
Frog Legs 8.95
Broiled Boston Scrod 8.95

All of the above include:
Choice of Soup or Salad, Choice of Either Baked Potato, French Fries, or Our House Special Fries.

FOR YOUR DESSERT PLEASURE ...
Try Our Carrot Cake, With or Without Frosting



the letter writer . . . by ginny eades

INSURANCE COMPANY REIMBURSES INSURED FOR SMALL CLAIMS JUDGMENT

Dear Letter Writer:

I really feel ripped off by my insurance company. Please help me write a letter so that I can get my money back.

Sincerely, VG

Dear Insurance Company:

I am writing to you because we have been the victims of a very costly, disturbing and unnecessary chain of events.

In January, 1982, my husband, Kelly and I, became aware of deficiencies in our automobile coverage and after discussion with and recommendations from our agent, we rewrote our policy, accepted the necessary increase premiums and OK'd what we

were clearly told and what was clearly represented to be "FULL AUTOMOBILE COVERAGE".

On Nov. 15, 1983, I was involved in a minor traffic accident. I received a citation (failure to yield) which was subsequently dismissed for court costs.

On Nov. 15, hours after the accident, I telephoned my agent, and informed him of the incident. As of this writing, the damages and repairs on my automobile are being satisfactorily resolved.

On or about the last week in November, 1983, I received a Summons from the District Court. The Summons involved a complaint filed by Ms. W, the other party to the accident. The complaint sought damages in the amount of \$400., a mini tort claim. The hearing was set for Dec. 23, 1983.

On Dec. 22, 1983, the day before

the scheduled hearing, upon the recommendation of an attorney, I telephoned Ms. W and requested a postponement of the hearing so that your insurance company could be added as a party-defendant. Ms. W acknowledged that she felt that something was amiss as when she originally contacted your company to secure payment for the repairs on her car, she was told that there would be no problem.

However, your company subsequently informed her that the repairs were not covered and you suggested that she sue me in small claims court. Ms. W refused to postpone the hearing.

On Dec. 23, 1983, a judgment was entered against me in the amount of \$409.00.

During the first week in January, 1984, again, upon the recommendation of my attorney, my father and I visited my insurance agent in your offices to determine why he had rewritten our policy in January, 1982 and replaced one deficient policy with another deficient policy.

The following is a recapitulation of the unfair, confusing, discriminatory and harrasing dialogue that transpired:

1. The agent stated that he remembered clearly that my husband had requested "FULL COVERAGE".

2. The agent explained that he could not tell us about the mini-tort coverage as this disclosure is made via a fly, only, and would have been received by us in the mail.

The agent then became defensive, edgy and contradictory. On the one hand he stated that he could not "tell" us about "mini-tort" coverage, and at the same time began flipping through a pile of insurance orders, showing us those individuals who opted for the coverage and those who did not.

I questioned the agent as to what other areas in my coverage may be deficient. He replied that there were hundreds of others, i.e. car rental. Again, I asked him what the other areas were

and he became evasive and illusive. As of this writing, I still do not know where I AM NOT COVERED.

Inherent in the words "FULL COVERAGE" is maximum premium providing maximum coverage. Definitionally there is no other way that these two words can be interpreted.

It seems a very reasonable expectation to be able to rely upon an insurance sales agent to professionally and competently protect the interests of his insured. An individual cannot request coverage he doesn't know exists.

I would sincerely appreciate an immediate response as to the seeming lack of integrity and professionalism exhibited by your agent, together with your comments as to a possible amicable resolution of the dollar judgment assessed against me at the suggestion of your company and due to neglect and incompetence on the part of your agent.

Sincerely, VG

RESOLUTION: This insurance company reimbursed VG for the entire \$409 judgment and this matter is now put to rest.

what's that sound?

. . . by steve o'leary

Taste takes a vacation

THE WORLD'S WORST RECORDS
(Rhino)

Some albums go straight to the heart of rock critics the world over and has them bubbling over with praise, yet the average record buyer will never even hear them. It's unfortunate, but that'll probably be the case with "The World's Worst Records."

First of all, the album's title doesn't really scream out "Buy me! I'm great!," if you know what I mean. Secondly, many of the songs are what some would call tasteless: "Boogie Woogie Amputee," for instance. And third, it's the first record album in the western world to come with its own "regurgitation receptacle," which is, of course, a fancy name for a barf bag.

But remember, as someone once said, "If you can't laugh at other people, who can you laugh at?"

In these days when there's a flood of Truly Tasteless joke books on the bestsellers list and "The A Team" is a top-rated television show, this LP comes off as scrubby-dubby clean. Comparatively anyway.

All kidding aside though, this is actually a great collection of weird tunes, including one I remember as being quite a big hit back in '64: "I Want My Baby Back," by Jimmy Cross. This classic cut stands as a champion of parody as it mimicks the death-rock tunes that were popular back then (Dead Man's Curve, "Tell Laura I Love Her," and "Last Kiss" for instance). It ends with the sound of digging, then a creaking noise, then a bang as the coffin closes and a muffled voice sings out "Now I got my baby back . . ."

A personal favorite here is a cover of Iggy & The Stooges immortal verse "I Wanna Be Your Dog," done here by the Seven Stooges. "Curly Shuffle," eat your heart out!

It would be hard to get stranger than Edith Massey, who appeared in one of, if not the, weirdest movies of all time, "Pink Flamingoes." For fans, the inclusion of her version of "Big Girls Don't Cry" is a must. Along the same lines, fans of the Turtles should stay away from this record, since it contains "Umbasso And The Dragon," one they'd surely rather forget. But it's included here because, like all of the 14 songs, it's FUNNY!

Yep, there's a lot of giggles to be had here — some intentional, some not — and that's enough to recommend "The World's Worst Records," especially to fans of the Doctor Demento genre of fun 'n' puns.

OFFICIAL
WORLD'S
WORST
RECORDS'

REGURGITATION
RECEPTACLE

WARNING: LISTENING
TO THIS LP MAY INDUCE
INTERNAL DISCOMFORT.

THIS CONTAINER IS
PROVIDED FOR THOSE
WITH WEAK
CONSTITUTIONS.

ENJOY "A LATE NIGHT" AT THE
NEW IMPROVED 200 ROOM

Abbey Inn
WITH SAUNA & EXERCISE ROOM
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JUST ASK FOR "THE LATE NIGHT RATE" AT CHECK IN.

THE ABBEY INN IS LOCATED ON MERRIMAN RD. JUST
NORTH OF I-94 AT DETROIT METRO AIRPORT CALL 729-7600

COMMUNITY VISION CABLE
Call 729-4008

Benefit Jamboree slated at Greg's Emergency Room

A Benefit Jamboree to aid the First Steep organization, which assists Western Wayne County families troubled by domestic assault, will be held from 2 p.m. until 2 a.m. Sunday at Greg's Emergency Room, located at Palmer and Merriman in Westland.

Eight bands, including the Laredos, Jeff and the Atlantics and Cecilia Lee, will perform and a special program for children, featuring Chuck E. Cheese, clowns, E.T. and free balloons, will be highlighted from 2 until 6 p.m.

A \$1 cover charge will be assessed and donations will be accepted. All refreshments will be offered at reduced prices with proceeds earmarked for First Step, which opened its shelter in February of last year.

To date, 137 women and 205 children have resided in First Step's shelter, which has a capacity of 20 persons. More than 60 volunteers help provide various services for the victims of domestic violence.

Further information on First Step, located at 8381 Farmington Road in Westland, can be obtained by calling 525-2230.

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Come Hear
SYLVIA and MARIA
Sing "NEW YORK, NEW YORK"
With Piano and Vocal
LIVE AT

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THURS., FRI., SAT.
I-94 & HAGGERTY RD., BELLEVILLE
697-0300

Ponderosa.

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The World's Biggest, Best Salad Buffet and Beverage

\$2.99

WITH COUPON

Why settle for a paper bag lunch at a fast food place, when you can serve yourself soup and over 50 delicious items at the World's Biggest, Best Salad Buffet?

Chopped Steak Value Meals 2 for \$5.99 Ribeye Steak Value Meals 2 for \$6.99 Sirloin Steak Value Meals 2 for \$7.99	Chopped Steak Value Meals 2 for \$5.99 Ribeye Steak Value Meals 2 for \$6.99 Sirloin Steak Value Meals 2 for \$7.99	Lunch Special! World's Biggest, Best Salad Buffet (Includes hot soup) with Beverage \$2.99 Sandwich with Fries \$1.99
---	---	---

Includes World's Biggest, Best Salad Buffet "all-you-can-eat" baked potato and warm roll with butter. Can't be used with other discounts. Tax not incl. At participating steakhouses. Coupon good for any party size. Valid until 3-25-84

Chopped Steak is U.S.D.A. inspected 100% chopped beef steak.

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EAST OF INKSTER
IN CHERRY HILL SHOPPING PLAZA

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dining / entertainment

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BELLEVILLE
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BREAKFAST SPECIAL
Mon.-Sun. 6 a.m.-11 a.m.
2 Eggs, 3 Bacon or 3 Sausage or 1 Slice Ham W/Toast & Choice of Potatoes
\$1.95
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LUNCH & DINNER SPECIALS from \$2.95
W/Soup & Salad

-COUPON-

SAT. & SUN. 2 p.m.-9 p.m.
PRIME RIB DINNER
W/Soup or Salad & Potatoes
\$4.95 with coupon
\$5.95 Without Coupon

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211 N. NEWBURGH RD.
WESTLAND 722-7788
NOW OPEN FOR SUNDAY DINNER, 1-8 P.M.
OUR REGULAR MENU PLUS "SUNDAY SPECIALS"
ROAST TURKEY DINNER **\$3.95** EVERY SUNDAY
GALA "ST. PATRICK PARTY" SAT. MARCH 17
ENTERTAINMENT BY DAVID JAMES & "NITE LIFE" Wed.-Sat.

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FOR THE BEST FOOD ANYWHERE
COME TO THE GOLDEN BOY...
We prepare everything in our own kitchen. Different specials everyday.
HOURS: M-F 6 a.m.-11 p.m., SAT. 6 a.m.-1 p.m., SUN. 8 p.m.-10 p.m.
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WE ACCEPT PARTIES OF UP TO 25
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On Monday or Tuesday in the week of your birthday or on the day of your birthday, you can receive a complimentary dinner when a second dinner of equal or greater value is purchased.

CELEBRATE YOUR BIRTHDAY IN
• Loop Room • Windows on the Rouge
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31461 Ford Rd., Garden City (1 block west of Merriman)
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BREAKFAST SPECIAL
M-F 5 a.m.-11 a.m., S&S 5-1 p.m.
2 Eggs Any Style, 3 Links of Sausage or 3 Bacon, American Fries or 3 Dollar Size Pancakes, Toast, Coffee
\$1.85
DINNER SPECIALS
2 for \$4.95 (1 for \$2.95)
With Soup, Salad or Cole Slaw, Potatoes, Vegetable, Bread.

BUY ONE PIZZA GET ONE FREE
ANY SIZE S-M-L-XL Round Only (Pick Up or Delivery)
Compare Taste Size & Price We Take All Pizza Coupons
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Quart of Coke with the purchase of any 16 in. submarine. Limit 5 subs with coupon. (Pick Up Only)
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Open for Lunch 11 a.m. Daily
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FRESH SALAD - PIZZA BY THE SLICE - LUNCH SPECIALS
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Kent

PRESENTS

two
week

TV Entertainment

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A SCHEDULE OF MOVIES, SPORTS AND SPECIAL INTEREST PROGRAMING.

PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

movies

SAT., MARCH 17

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

MURDER ME, MURDER YOU!

STACY KEACH

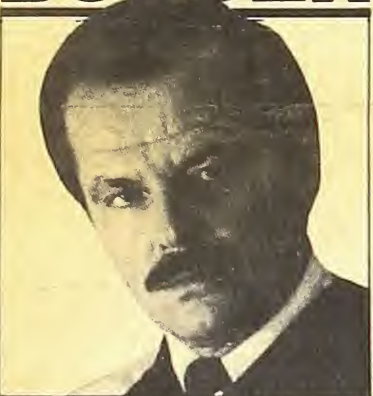


Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer. Stacy Keach is hard-hitting Hammer, a private eye in a hazardous adventure that takes the famed fictional dick through the sex film underbelly into the intrigue of million dollar international payoffs... all to protect the daughter he never knew and to learn why her mother died. With Tanya Roberts, Don Stroud, Delta Burke, Tom Atkins and Kent Williams.

SUN., MARCH 18

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

THE BORDER



JACK NICHOLSON
HARVEY KEITEL
WARREN OATES
VALERIE PERRINE

THE BORDER. Nicholson is a down on his luck Border Patrolman with an acquisition-happy wife (Perrine) and a crooked partner (Keitel).

9-11:29PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

ABSENCE OF MALICE

PAUL NEWMAN
SALLY FIELD
MELINDA DILLON
BOB BALABAN
WILFRED BRIMLEY



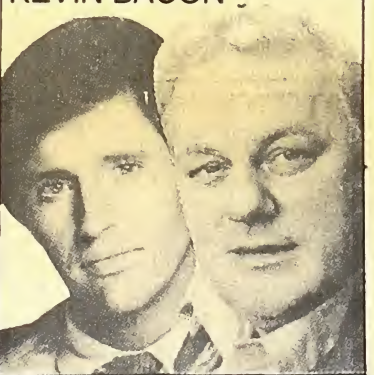
ABSENCE OF MALICE. Cracking tale of an unscrupulous prosecuting attorney who manipulates an aggressive reporter (Field) into pressuring an honest but vulnerable businessman (Newman). First-rate all the way.

MON., MARCH 19

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

MR. ROBERTS

ROBERT HAYS
CHARLES DURNING
HOWARD HESSEMAN
KEVIN BACON



MR. ROBERTS. Live theater: the Tony-Award-winning play about life aboard a Navy supply ship in the waning days of World War Two. Tony Award winner Melvin Bernhardt (Da) will direct the classic American drama-comedy... a smash hit on Broadway (with Henry Fonda, who also did the 1955 film), winner of five 1948 Tony Awards. Produced live, before an audience in Burbank, California.

TUES., MARCH 20

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

GETTING PHYSICAL

SANDAHL BERGMAN
ALEXANDRA PAUL
DAVID NAUGHTON
JOHN APREA



GETTING PHYSICAL. A young lady initially becomes interested in female bodybuilding as a means of self-defense. However, while she concentrates on the building up, other parts of her life are breaking down. "Working out" doesn't work out with her family, friends and the man she loves.

SUN., MARCH 25

9-11:30PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

ALIEN

SIGOURNEY WEAVER
YAPHET KOTTO
HARRY DEAN STANTON
TOM SKERRITT
VERONICA CARTWRIGHT
IAN HOLM
JOHN HURT

ALIEN. "Jaws in outer space". Director Ridley Scott (Bladerunner) keeps the pace taut and the terror timely. Not for the faint of heart.

TUES., MARCH 27

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

TERRIBLE JOE MORAN



TERRIBLE JOE MORAN. Cagney, in his first telefilm, is former boxing champ Joe Moran. Long past his ring days, he lives in comfortable retirement in a New York City brownstone. His loyal companion is Troy (Carney), an ex-lighter himself, who serves as Joe's cook/housekeeper. Lensed entirely in New York City, with cameo roles by Mayor Edward Koch and former Heavyweight Champion Floyd Patterson.

specials

THUR., MARCH 15

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

TENTH ANNUAL PEOPLE'S CHOICE AWARD

FRI., MARCH 16

8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)

LYNDA CARTER BODY&SOUL



The former *Wonder Woman* shares the beauty of her Arizona landscape with her audience and traces the influences that have helped shape her career.

TUES., MARCH 20

11:30-11:55PM NBC (10:30 Cent./Mt.)
DECISION '84. Report on the Illinois primary and Minnesota caucuses. Tom Brokaw, live from Chicago.

TUES., MARCH 27

8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
THE AMERICAN PARADE. Premiere of a weekly, anchored by Charles Kuralt, that will look at and listen to the people of this country. It will find out what is going on in their lives, learn about the choices they make and why they make them. It will report on their triumphs and tragedies, their frustrations and hopes. It will explore the vitality of the American spirit.

sports

THUR., MARCH 15

11:30PM-? CBS (10:30 Cent./Mount.)
BASKETBALL. First round: NCAA Championship Tournament, with teams to be announced, of course.

NCAA

FRI., MARCH 16

11:30PM-? CBS (10:30 Cent./Mount.)
BASKETBALL. First round: the NCAA Championship Tournament.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

12 Noon-? CBS (11AM Cent./Mt.)
BASKETBALL. Second-round regional coverage... an NCAA Championship Tournament tripleheader.

3:30-5PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mount.)
PRO BOWLERS' TOUR. \$200,000 BPAA U.S. Open from Oak Lawn, Illinois.

4-5PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)
SKIING. The John Denver Celebrity Classic from Heavenly Valley, California, with Bruce Jenner, Bill Macatee and Mr. Denver himself.

5-6PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)

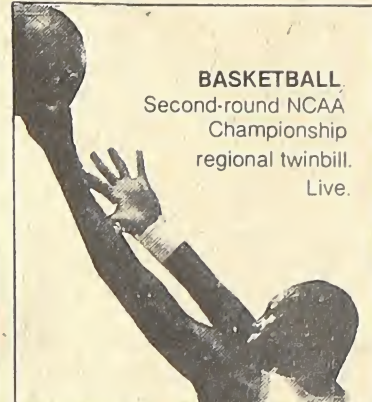


GOLF. The \$400,000 Bay Hill Lodge Classic from Orlando, Florida.

5-6:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS. Undeafed Edwin Rosario defends his WBC Lightweight title against Robert Elizando, live from Bayamon, Puerto Rico.

SUN., MARCH 18

1PM-? CBS (Noon Central/Mount.)



BASKETBALL. Second-round NCAA Championship regional twinbill. Live.

2:30PM-? ABC (1:30 Cent./Mount.)
PRO FOOTBALL. USFL game, tba.

2:30-4:30PM NBC (1:30 Cent./Mt.)
GOLF. Bay Hill and Lodge Classic.

4:30-6PM NBC (3:30 Cent./Mount.)
SPORTSWORLD. Boxing highlights.

THUR., MARCH 22

11:30PM-? CBS (10:30 Cent./Mount.)
BASKETBALL. Regional semi-final of NCAA Championship Tournament.

FRI., MARCH 23

11:30PM-? CBS (10:30 Cent./Mount.)
BASKETBALL. Regional semi-final of NCAA Championship Tournament.

SAT., MARCH 24

Noon-? CBS (11AM Cent./Mount.)
BASKETBALL. NCAA Tournament regional finals. Doubleheader.

3-4:30PM NBC (2 Central/Mountain)
SPEEDWORLD. Stadium Super-cross in Anaheim, California; World Unlimited Hydroplane Championship in Houston, Texas. Paul Page hosts.

3:30-5PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mount.)
PRO BOWLERS' TOUR. \$150,000 Miller High Life Open from Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

4:30-6PM CBS (3:30 Cent./Mount.)
SPORTS SATURDAY/SUNDAY.

4:30-6PM NBC (3:30 Cent./Mount.)
GOLF. Women's Kemper Open at the Royal Kaanapali Club, Maui, Hawaii.

SUN., MARCH 25

Noon-1:30PM CBS (11AM Cent./Mt.)
SPORTS SATURDAY/SUNDAY.

1:30PM-? CBS (12:30 Cent./Mount.)
BASKETBALL. NCAA Tournament regional finals. A doubleheader.

2:30PM-? ABC (1:30 Cent./Mount.)
PRO FOOTBALL. USFL game, tba.

2:30-4PM NBC (1:30 Cent./Mount.)
SPORTSWORLD. World Cross Country Championships featuring runners from 50 nations, including the United States' Alberto Salazar and Norway's Grete Waitz. Same day tape from East Rutherford, New Jersey.

4-6PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)
GOLF. Women's Kemper Open.

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Kent III: 2 mg. "tar," 0.3 mg. nicotine;
Kent: 12 mg. "tar," 0.9 mg. nicotine; av. per cigarette,
FTC Report Mar. 1983.
Kent Golden Lights: 8 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine
av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

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Kent

Taste you can
count on.



suburban living

march 14, 1984

page c-8



JULIE BANCROFT
SCOTT KELSEY

Bancroft-Kelsey

Julie Lynn Bancroft and Scott Allen Kelsey will be married July 14.

The future bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bancroft of Dexter, Mich. She is presently attending Eastern Michigan University pursuing a degree in occupational therapy.

The prospective groom is the son of Dave and Mary Lou Kelsey of Dexter, formerly of Belleville. He is the assistant manager at a Footlocker store in Toledo, Ohio.



KATHERINE GIGNAC -
MARK IANNI

Gignac-Ianni

Katherine M. Gignac will marry Mark David Ianni July 7.

The prospective bride is the daughter of Robert and Shirley Gignac of Harbor Lane in Belleville. She is a 1983 graduate of Michigan State University and graduated from Belleville High School in 1979. She is presently employed as a special education teacher with Willow Run Schools in Ypsilanti.

The groom-elect is the son of Nick and Geraldine Ianni of Forest Street in Dexter, Mich. He is a 1982 graduate of the University of Toledo where he earned his degree in human resource management. He is presently employed by Edison Brothers, Inc. in Kalamazoo.



BRENDA GRIMES -
GARY STAFFORD

Grimes-Stafford

The engagement of Brenda Lynn Grimes to Gary Paul Stafford has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Grimes of North Eleventh Street in Noblesville, Ind.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Noblesville High School and attended Tennessee Temple University. She is presently employed with Best Lock Corp. in Indianapolis, Ind.

The future groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Stafford of Vincent Street in Westland. He is a graduate of Wayne Memorial High School and attended Schoolcraft Community College. He is employed with Chevrolet Spring and Bumper division of General Motors in Livonia.



VICKIE SMITH -
JOSEPH SMITH

Smith-Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Onis Smith of Canada, Kentucky announce the engagement of their daughter, Vicki, to Joseph Thomas Smith, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Smith of Goody, Ky.

The bride-elect, a former Belleville resident, is a 1981 graduate of Belleville High School. She is presently employed at the Dawahares Department Store in Goody, Ky.

The prospective groom is a 1977 graduate of Belfrey High School in Belfry, Ky. and attended Marshall University in Huntington, W. Va. He is self-employed as a heating and cooling contractor.

April 21 has been chosen by the couple as their wedding day and they will exchange their vows at Hardy Methodist Church in Hardy, Ky. before Elder John Jacobs of Belleville, an uncle of the future bride.

Nelson-Bozelak nuptials announced

Denise Rae Nelson and John J. Bozelak, Jr. will be united in marriage April 14 at Siena College Chapel in Loudenville, New York.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nelson of Fonda, New York. She earned her bachelor of science degree in environmental health in 1982 at Ferris State College.

The future groom is employed at Terminix International in Romulus. The couple will reside in Canton Township following the exchange of their marriage vows before the brother of the bride-elect.

Come up and see us sometime this weekend.



You'll whoop at the wit and wisdom of Mae West at our 1930s Great Escape Weekend. And you'll hear the Big Band sound, dance the Big Apple, see the films that made that decade special.

So come on out for the festivities. You can be sure you'll have a great time, big boy.

**Henry Ford Museum
March 17 and 18**

Ahrenbergs welcome son

Tom and Lori Ahrenberg of Wayne Street became the parents of a son, Joel Thomas, born at 3:45 a.m. Jan. 9 at Ann Arbor Hospital.

The baby weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces at birth and measured 20 inches in length.

Grandparents of the child include Max Hallett of Ferndale, Mr. and Mrs. Al Vinton of Adrian and Mr. and Mrs. William

Ahrenberg of Wayne. Great-grandparents of the new arrival include Edith Smith and Ellen Ahrenberg both of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. George Whitburn of Morenci, Mich., Wava Hallett, also of Morenci and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Colegrove of Fayette, Ohio.

The child will join a sister, Nicole, 2½ years of age.

Smiths welcome new arrival

John and Barbara Smith of Center Court in Wayne became the parents of a son, Nicholas Alan, born at 4:58 a.m. Feb. 6 at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

The new arrival weighed 9 pounds and 1½ ounces at birth and measured 21¼ inches in length.

Grandparents of the infant include Allen and Fran Dell of Sophia Street in Wayne and Alfred and Lillian Moers of Howe Road, also in Wayne. Among the baby's great-grandparents are

Ewart and Leah Sprague of Harding Street in Wayne and Vera Pollow of Washington.

The child will join a sister, April Marie, 2.

Nikkas announce birth

Jason Thomas is his name and he's the first child for Mr. and Mrs. David Nikka of Wayne.

Jason made his "debut" at 4:45 p.m. Feb. 19 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne, weighing in at 11 pounds, 2½ ounces and measuring 23 inches.

He's the newest grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William Sanlor of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nikka of Wayne. Also celebrating the birth of their

newest great-grandson are Mr. and Mrs. Alton Vivian of Calumet, Mich., and Irene Sanlor of Romulus.

Todds greet second son

Richard and Donna Todd of Ridge Street in Ypsilanti became the parents of a son, Tyler Wayne, born at 1:33 a.m. Dec. 21 at Annapolis Hospital.

The baby weighed 8 pounds 9½ ounces at birth and measured 20¼ inches in length.

Grandparents of the new arrival include Carmen Todd of Inkster and Joseph

Reynolds of Indiana. The baby will join a brother, Thomas, 18 months of age.

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TAYLOR, CANTON ROYAL OAK
Your photographs will be back in time to share for Easter.

THIS WEEK ONLY !!!

March 12-17
10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
Trust your smiles to Smile America

18 NOW \$8.95
Color Portraits
3 5 x 7's • 15 Wallets



95¢ Deposit Balance on Delivery
• PORTRAITS OF CHILDREN, ADULTS & GROUPS • PASSPORTS • COPIES • RESTORATIONS • WEDDINGS

St. Patrick's Day Sale

**THURSDAY, FRIDAY, AND SATURDAY
MARCH 15, 16, 17**

**WE'LL BE SHARING
THE GREEN WITH YOU!**

**COME INTO THE STORE WEARING
ANYTHING GREEN ON THOSE THREE
DAYS AND RECEIVE AN EXTRA
SAVINGS ON YOUR PURCHASE.**

**TAKE 20% OFF THE
ORIGINAL PRICE OF ANYTHING
IN THE STORE EVEN OUR ALL NEW SPRING
AND SUMMER MERCHANDISE FROM NEW-BORN
TO MEN'S AND WOMEN'S**

**STILL A GOOD SELECTION OF WINTER
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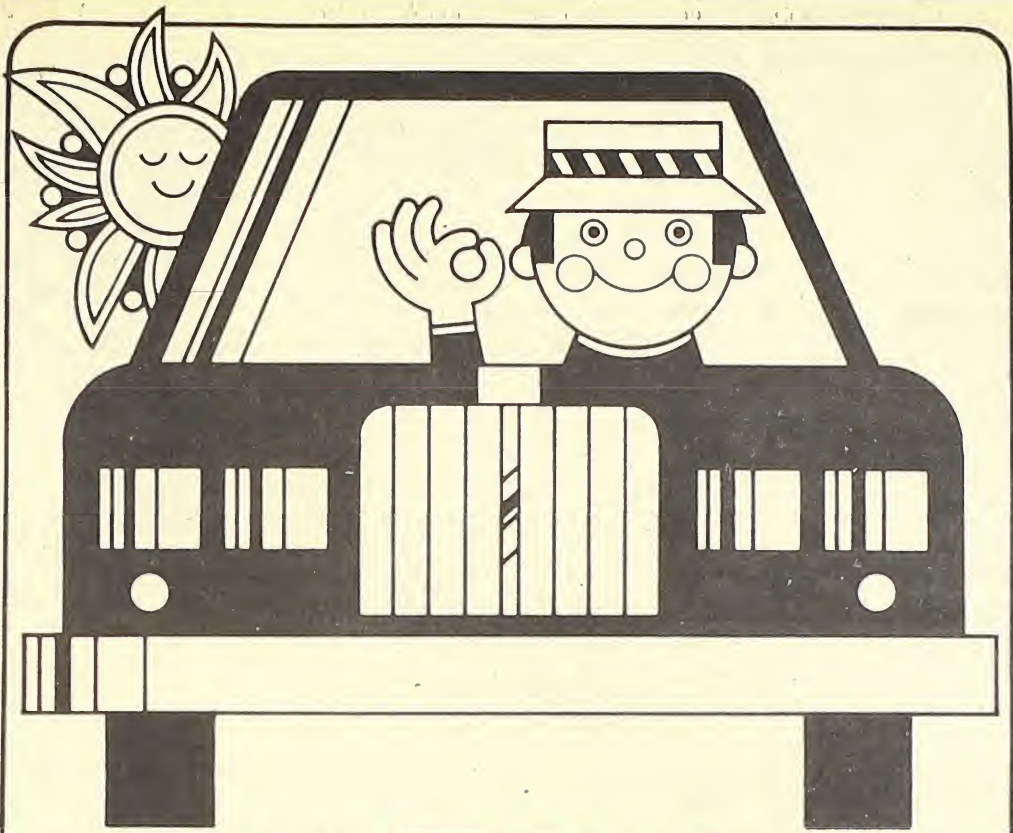
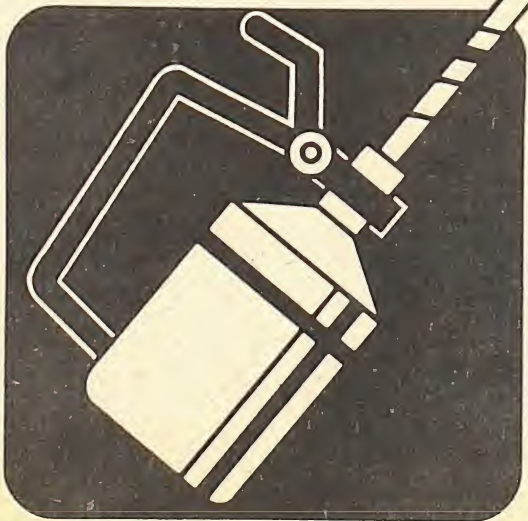
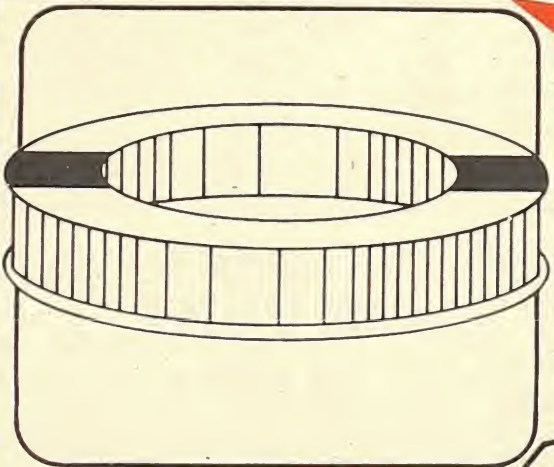
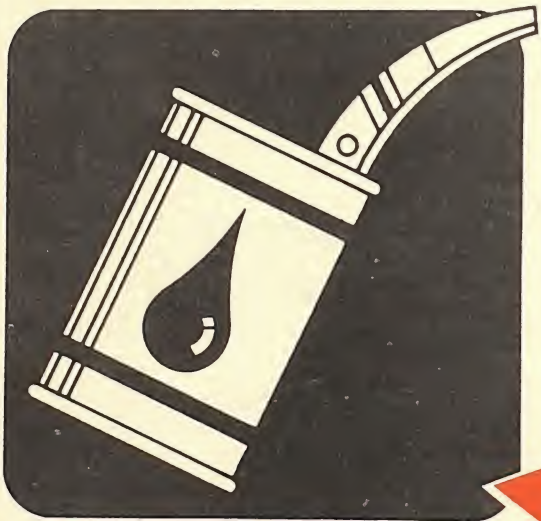
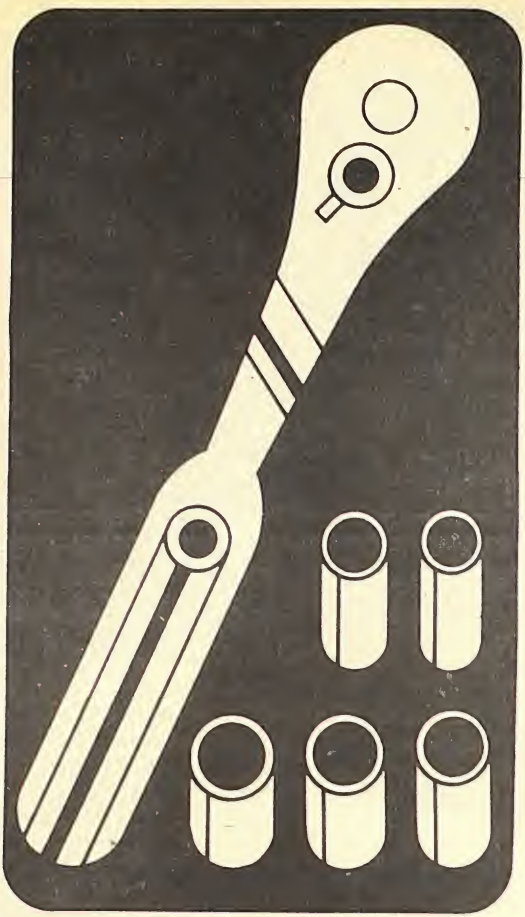
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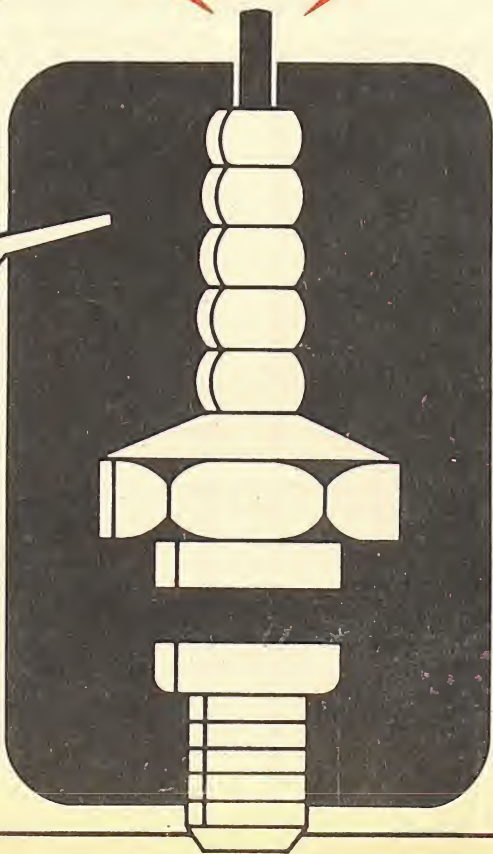
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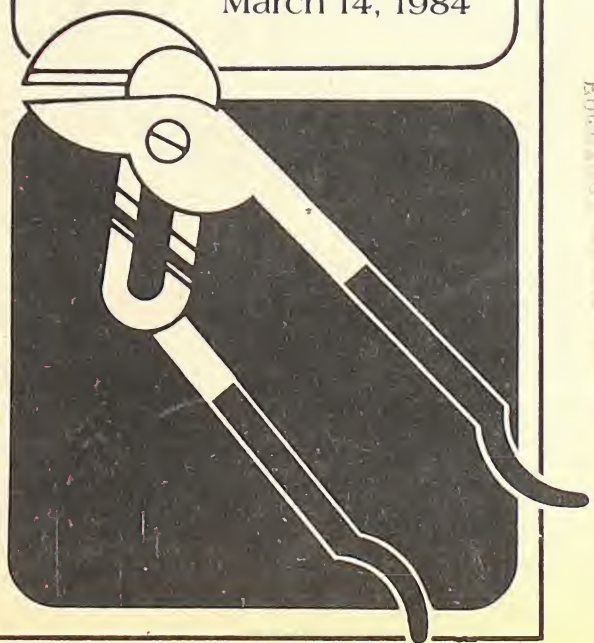


SUPPLEMENT
TO



Associated
Newspapers

March 14, 1984



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Are your shocks— in shock?

Spring and summer bring with them the prospect of many pleasurable driving trips, but they can also bring with them the prospect of some rough rides if your shock absorbers have taken a beating from winter driving conditions.

If you are ready to take to the highways, it's a good idea to make an inspection of your car's suspension system first, say the experts at Monroe Auto Equipment, manufacturer of ride control products. Because of the

abuse your car has probably taken on pothole-ridden streets, you may have to have your wheels realigned, bent rims repaired or replaced and tires or damaged shock absorbers replaced.

Your car's shock absorbers or struts were designed to give your car a smooth, comfortable, controlled ride, but they can't do the job if they are damaged or worn. Like other auto parts, shocks and struts do wear out at varying rates. Signs that your shocks or struts are in need of replacement



Signs that shock absorbers or struts are in need of replacement are excessive bouncing of the vehicle, hopping wheels, excessive body roll and floating or drifting on turns.

are excessive bouncing of the vehicle, hopping wheels, excessive body roll and floating or drifting on turns.

shocks or struts to assist with those extra heavy loads that vacation time can bring.

Monroe suggests you have your local service dealer check the condition of your shocks or struts when he is performing other maintenance. He can easily check for leaking fluid or other signs of damage to your shocks when he has the car up on the hoist. Then he can advise you about specific replacement parts, if needed, or about special

Other stabilizers are air adjustable units, which allow you to level your vehicle by altering air pressure according to varying load conditions. Since new small cars may be particularly subject to rear-end sag, manufacturers of shocks have designed special load stabilizing units to help meet their needs.



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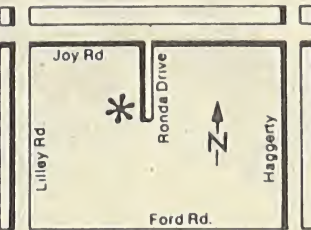
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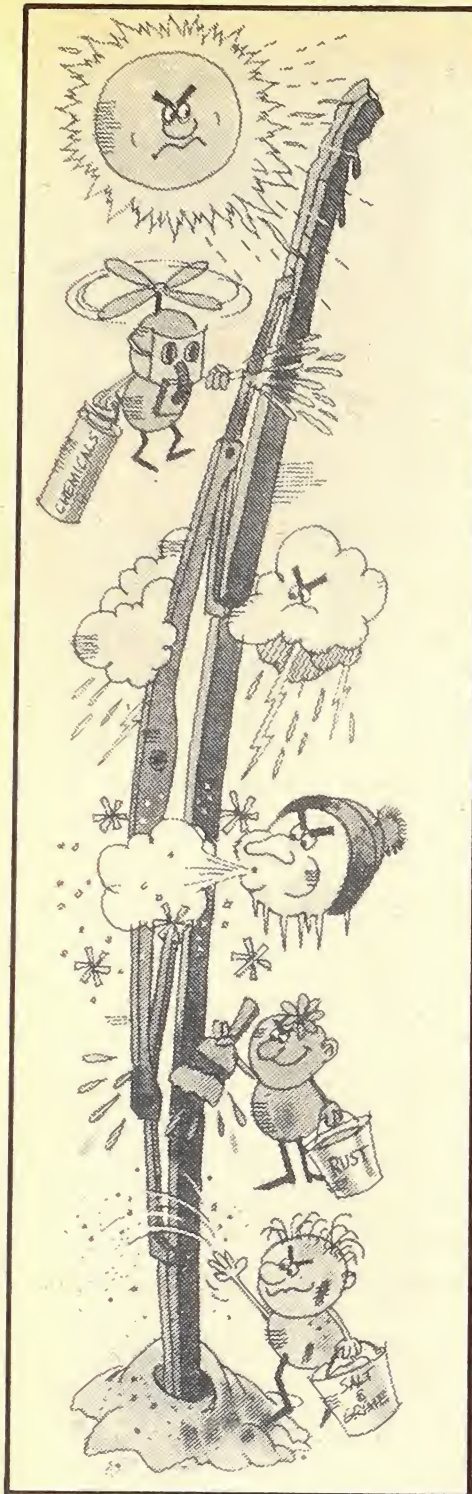
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Wiper life tested

A new test has confirmed the long-standing suspicion that windshield wiper blades, on the average, become basically unfit for use in six to 12 months.

Researches at Anco, manufacturer of wiper products, have concluded through testing that exposure to the weather alone cuts the useful life of windshield wipers, even when they are not used.

Wiper blades were placed in outdoor test racks. Every two months, samples were sent to Anco research facilities for testing.

The wipe quality of the rubber elements deteriorated to replacement levels for all the blades between six and 12 months.

The severest locations were in the high-sun areas — Florida, Texas, Colorado and Arizona. On the contrary, the wipers tested in Oregon, probably with the highest rainfall, maintained the best quality wipe for the longest time.

Ozone, a major component of air pollution, is the single most important factor in causing wiper blades to deteriorate. When the rubber in a wiper is exposed to ozone, a chemical change takes place, making the rubber dry and brittle and more prone to wear. In this condition, the wiper blades may streak or chatter across the windshield and not perform their proper cleaning action, Larry Koles manager of technical programs at Anco explained.

"Motorists should think in terms of how long they've had the blades on their car, not how often they've used them. A good rule is to replace the rubber wiping elements at least once a year, and occasionally as often as six months, as many be required."



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Fill 'er up: There's more to gasoline than meets the eye

Gasoline is a source of energy for the spark-ignited internal combustion engine. It is principally a blend of petroleum-derived compounds called hydrocarbons plus appropriate additives. Some gasolines may contain several percent of alcohol. Gasolines mixed with air and taken into the combustion chamber of an engine. There the mixture is compressed, ignited and burned. This releases heat energy which is converted to mechanical energy and used to propel the automobile.

Gasoline should have the proper volatility to provide good starting, fast warm-up, smooth acceleration, free-

dom from stalling and vapor lock. It should have adequate antiknock level (octane) to provide power and economy without excessive knocking. It should also have good deposit and corrosion control to help keep carburetors and other parts of the engine's intake system clean. Finally, it should be free from contamination.

Gasoline must vaporize in order to burn. Therefore, it must be more volatile (vaporize easier) in cold weather so cars will start readily. Gasolines must be less volatile in warm weather to prevent formation of excess vapor that causes loss in power or stalling due to vapor lock. Gasolines vary in volatility seasonally and according to locality to provide optimum car performance.

Vapor lock is a complex trouble which causes an engine to lose power and/or stall. It is caused by gasoline vaporizing in the fuel line to the fuel pump, in the fuel pump, in the fuel line from the pump to the carburetor, or even in the carburetor. This can occur when the volatility is too high. Proper gasoline blending helps to control this problem.

The antiknock performance of a gasoline is usually expressed in terms of octane numbers. These octane numbers provide a measure of the gasoline's ability to resist knock. Knock is sharp metallic noise resulting from uncontrolled combustion. Knock just loud enough to be audible may be displeasing, but it rarely causes engine

damage. Intense, sustained knock may damage pistons and other engine parts. If heavy knocking occurs, a higher octane gasoline should be used and/or the spark timing should be adjusted to reduce or eliminate the knock.

There is no benefit from using gasoline higher in octane number than needed to prevent knock. However, use of a higher octane gasoline than is needed to prevent knock can help prevent afterrun, which is also referred to as "dieseling" or "run-on," and is usually caused by piston head and combustion chamber deposits from incomplete fuel burning.

Use the recommendation in the owner's manual as a starting point for selecting the proper gasoline. If sustained engine knock is encountered and engine adjustments are correct, try gasolines of higher octane. Do not use leaded gasoline if your car is equipped with a catalytic converter or is otherwise designated by the manufacturer as requiring unleaded gasoline.

In addition to basic engineering design, manufacturing tolerances influence the octane requirements of new cars, which may vary as much as 10 numbers for the same make and model. Also, as a new car is driven, the octane requirement increases due to build-up of combustion chamber deposits until equilibrium is reached. The stabilized octane requirement will

normally be four to six numbers higher than when the car was new.

Other factors which also influence the knocking characteristic of a car are:

Temperature — The higher the air or engine coolant temperature, the greater the octane requirement.

Altitude — The lower the altitude, the greater the octane requirement.

Humidity — The lower the humidity, the greater the octane requirement.

Spark timing — The more advanced the spark, the greater the octane requirement. Both the basic spark timing setting and the operation of the automatic spark advance mechanisms are important in controlling knock.

Rapid acceleration and heavier loading, such as trailer pulling and hill climbing, may result in greater octane requirement. Start-and-stop driving and excessive idling increase combustion chamber deposit build-up and octane requirement.

Malfunctions of emission control systems can affect octane requirement by altering recirculation rate.

These factors indicate that there is no simple method for designating the gasoline antiknock quality needed for each individual car driver. They explain why knock may temporarily develop with gasoline which previously gave satisfactory knock-free operation.

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When you step on the brake pedal, you activate a system designed by the manufacturer to stop your car in the shortest possible distance. The factors involved are the condition of the brakes, the condition of the tires and your own reaction time.

There are two types of brakes — drum brakes and disc brakes.

When you push down on the brake pedal, you apply pressure to a master cylinder containing fluid. A high pressure is created in fluid lines leading to smaller cylinders at each wheel, and this forces brake shoes against brake drums. Friction between shoes and drums slows or stops the wheels.

As you take your foot off the pedal, pressure eases and springs pull the brake shoes away from the drums so the wheels can turn freely again.

Most cars are equipped with drum brakes on rear wheels and disc brakes on front wheels. The disc is attached to the wheel and turns with it. Straddling the disc is a U-shaped device called the caliper.

Just as in the drum brake, the compressing fluid is forced through the system when you push down on the brake pedal. The action forces friction pads inside the caliper against the disc and your car slows down or stops.

For maximum safety, modern cars use a dual braking system, with a separate system for the front and rear



wheels. If the fluid escapes from one system, the car still has brakes on two wheels. A light on the instrument panel warns you when a system is not working.

On cars equipped with power brakes, a special vacuum is used to apply the brakes. Power brakes do not slow or stop the car faster than non-power brakes. They only require less foot pressure, which makes for easier driving.

a small foot pedal or handle. When you step on the pedal or pull the handle, you pull on steel cables attached to the rear brake shoes. The parking brakes are held in position by a finger-like device that fits into one of a series of notches in the handle shaft or foot pedal lever.

More than any other factor, your driving habits affect the life of your car's brakes. Unless you have to make a sudden stop as a safety precaution, don't jam on the brakes. And don't "ride" the brakes when driving at a steady speed. Both actions cause rapid wear. When driving down steep hills, shift to a lower gear, and let the engine drag do some of the braking.

Whenever you have your car's engine oil changed, ask the serviceman to also check the level of the brake fluid in the master cylinder. If the fluid level is low, the system should be checked for leaks.

Once a year (more frequently if you drive a lot — 10,000 miles per year is average), the brake linings should be inspected. If they are allowed to wear through at any point, their metal rivets or a portion of the brake shoe itself may produce scratches or grooves in the drum's braking surface. The brake drum must then be reconditioned with special equipment — or possibly replaced.

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Shopping around: Finding a good mechanic takes time

Your car stalls when you turn left or drips oil all over the street. You know it has to be repaired — but where do you go?

Drivers would like to think that all auto repair shops have Supermechanics who can coax your car back to health for a small charge. But you've heard enough rip-off stories to make you think twice before you head for the nearest garage.

Auto repair complaints are the nation's number one consumer problem, according to the U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs. A Department of Transportation study showed that

over half of what is spent on repairs is wasted on unneeded or improperly done work. The problems you're most likely to have are your car not being ready on time, the problem not fixed, rudeness and overpricing. The most fraudulent mechanics trick customers with ploys like squirting oil on the engine and then recommending a new fuel pump.

You can ward off fraud by tracking down a good mechanic. And the time to find out about mechanics and repair facilities is before your car needs repairs.

There are many kinds of shops from which to choose. For certain types of

work, one kind may make more sense than the others. Here are the pros and cons:

Service station — It's usually conveniently located and has long hours, but may not handle a wide range of repairs.

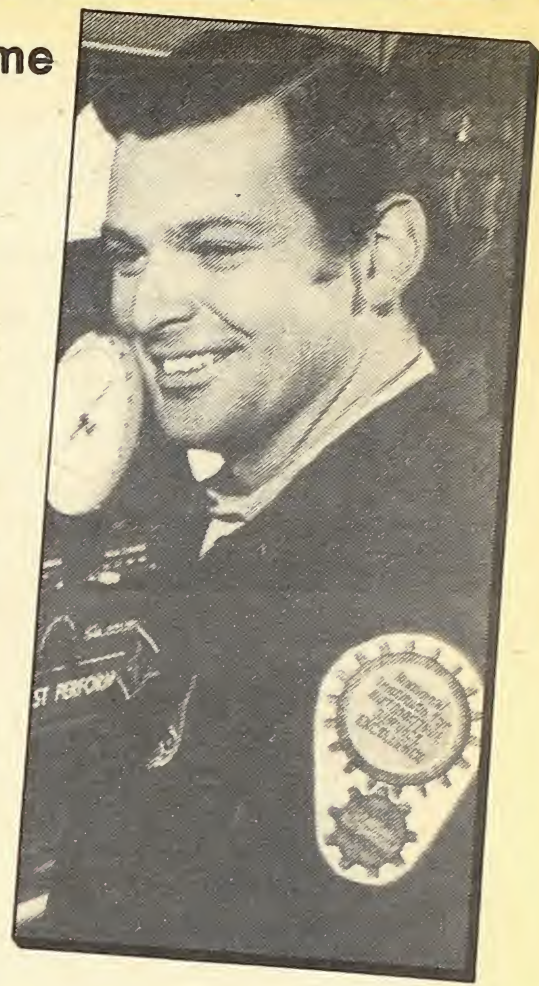
Independent repair shop — Some experts favor these because the shops' business is repairs. They usually do general repairs, and their business comes from customers' recommendations. Prices are not usually quite as steep as a dealerships.

Specialty repair shop — These shops do one or two specific repairs, such as muffler replacement, transmission work or brake jobs. Because they're based on large volume, these are usually good values.

Mass merchandiser — Repairs at big merchandisers (like Sears and K-Mart) often are wide in range and high in value.

Car dealership — The mechanics at a dealership are specialists on that particular make of car, have the latest information, have parts available and can do a wide range of repairs. The disadvantage of dealing with a dealership is that they are often high priced. If you have a new car, your warranty often covers repairs at the dealership. When you buy a car, be sure to check out the dealer's service area.

In every category, shops range from efficient, courteous and honest to bumbling, thieving and abusive.



Finding a good mechanic is made a bit easier by the National Institute for Automotive Excellence symbol.

According to experts, one sign of a top shop is that it is nearly always busy.

To get good service, check out repair facilities in advance. Here's how:

Talk to friends, neighbors and relatives about the most reliable shops in town. Word-of-mouth recommendations are good bets. But you should also call the Better Business Bureau (BBB) or local consumer protection agency to learn the shop's complaint record.

Are old tires heaped in the windows? Do junker cars block every step? Or does the facility look neat and organized? You don't have to be a mechanical genius to spot a garage that's clean and orderly. Look too, to see if the equipment is modern and in good condition. The logic is that if mechanics take pride in the equipment of their trade, they'll also take pride in their work. According to one American Automobile Association (AAA) service specialist, "Ninety percent of the shops that are sparkling clean will be good places to deal with."

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Downsize

Smaller cars more vulnerable to neglect

"Downsizing" has become the way of life at Detroit's automobile manufacturing plants, but, in addition to size alone, this phenomenon has implications for all motorists as they operate their vehicles.

"Adjusting to an era of smaller cars and smaller engines brings its own peculiar breed of problems," according to Terry Cadmus, manager of international research and development for Champion Spark Plug Company.

"Today we're driving cars with half the number of spark plugs, and they are firing sometimes twice as often per mile as their predecessors," Cadmus said. "These engines are more sensitive to misfiring, and the effects of spark plug trouble can become very obvious when you're behind the wheel."

Tests by Champion of four-cylinder cars proved just how critical this can be in coping with high-speed freeway situations, such as accelerating from an entrance ramp onto an expressway.

"It took 12 percent more time for the four-cylinder car to accelerate from 25 to 55 mph with a 10 percent misfire, nearly 22 percent more time was needed," Cadmus said. "And remember, just one malfunctioning plug on a four-cylinder car is a 25 percent reduction in spark."

"In an emergency passing or acceleration situation, such delays can be dangerous."

The lack of power when needed is cited as one of the major drawbacks of four-cylinder cars in a recent survey of fleet executives conducted by Runzheimer Reports. One-third of the survey respondents cited the lack of power as a disadvantage of the new downsized vehicles, and this was the leading problem noted.

When asked about the major advantages of four-cylinder cars, 73 percent responded to Runzheimer that fuel efficiency was the greatest asset. However, the effect of an untuned engine on fuel economy can be very dramatic, especially on a four-cylinder, Champion's Cadmus said. One misfiring spark plug in a four-cylinder engine will cost 17.5 percent in fuel economy in a vehicle going 35 mph. As speed increases, the fuel penalty worsens and becomes 23.5 percent at 65 mph.

The implications of poor maintenance habits on four-cylinder vehicles are becoming more critical, with various surveys showing that America's cars are being seriously neglected. "Many motorists have become a part of the gas-and-go, self-serve syndrome, and their cars are really not receiving regular under-the-hood checks," the Champion engineer explained. "We have smaller engines, working harder, and receiving less care."

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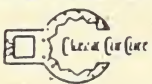
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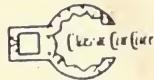


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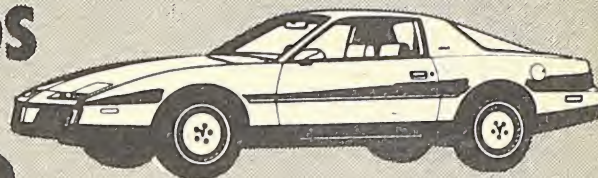
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Owners' manuals: Keys to success

It is important for anyone who wants to get the maximum service from his or her car to read the owner's manual carefully, particularly the preventive maintenance recommendations. These recommendations should be followed. If, by any chance, a person has purchased a used car and does not have an owner's manual, the manufacturer should be able to supply one.

Over the past 20 years, the emphasis in most manuals has been on extended service intervals, to make the cars as desirable and "maintenance-free" as possible. It is for this reason that the preventive maintenance schedules should be followed to the letter, and that the customer understands the differences in service requirements.

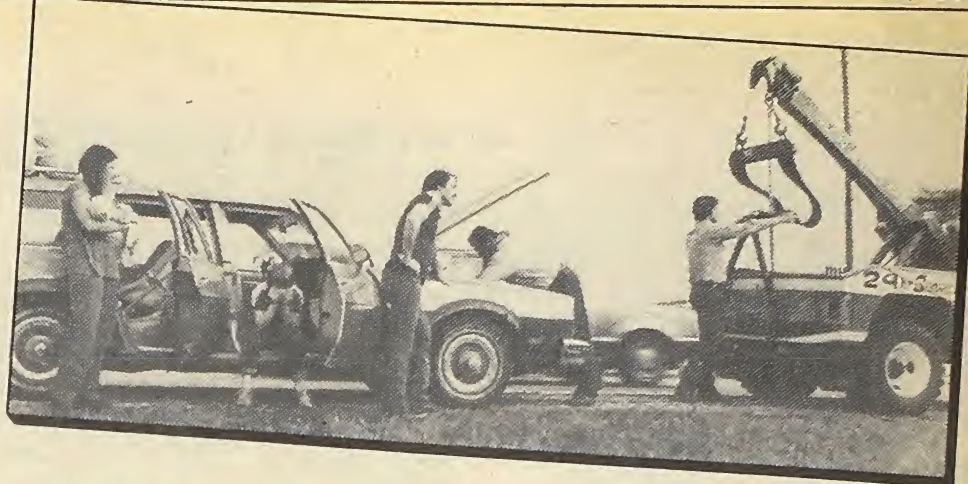
For instance, for a number of years, most new car owner's manuals have recommended oil changes every 7,500 miles or 12 months, and oil filter changes at the first oil change and thereafter at every second oil change, or at 15,000 mile intervals for "normal" service.

For "severe" service, the owner's manual still recommended an oil change every 3,000 miles and an oil filter change with every oil change. This is the interval also recommended by the Automotive Filter Manufacturers Council and the American Petroleum Institute.

However, what the owner's manuals call "normal" operating conditions are really ideal conditions — mostly long highway trips rather than around-town driving. According to a survey done by a member company of the Filter Council, only about 20 percent of cars are regularly driven under "normal" conditions.

That means that four out of five car owners are in "severe" driving category. But no one likes to think of himself as a severe driver. Perhaps the two categories might better be called "ideal" and "average." Since 80 percent of motorists drive under less than ideal conditions, the "average" title would certainly be justified.

Severe (or average) service, as defined in most owner's manuals, includes trips of less than four miles, particularly in cold weather. Under these conditions, the engine does not warm up completely, causing moisture to accumulate in the crankcase. Every time the engine is started, the oil is contaminated with blow-by soot, raw gasoline and condensed moisture. Unless the engine gets regular extended highway travel, these contaminants remain in the oil. After 3,000 miles of "severe" — or "average" — driving, the oil can be saturated with foreign substances.



There goes the weekend and who's to blame? Gremlins, perhaps, but if the car owner has been simply "fillin' 'er up" month after month, ignoring preventive maintenance schedules and his own common sense, then he has to take credit for this scene.

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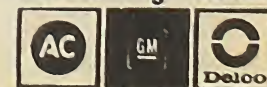


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